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DEDICATION

MRS. H. C. CAMPBELL MEMORIAL HOSPITAL— SIALKOT, PUNJAB, INDIA

MRS. W. B. ANDERSON MEMORIAL CHAPEL

By Miss Jean Morrison, Rawalpindi, India

THE day was perfect, blue, blue skies, golden sunshine, balmy air —neither California nor the Riviera could have improved on it. We closed the business session of our Annual Meeting an hour earlier than usual as we were invited to be there at 4 o'clock. As we drove through the gates into the Hospital grounds we faced the Chapel in the distance; gray pillars reaching from the ground to the roof in front and along the sides and inside the building as well, gave a graceful dignity that was very pleasing; the building is plain but exquisite in all of its details. As we drew near we read the inscription in gray marble above the door—

Blanche Heidelbaugh Anderson,
Missionary 1898-1914
Secretary Young Women of Philadelphia Presbyterial
"Jehovah I love the habitation of Thy House and the place where Thy glory dwelleth."
Chapel erected by the Young Women of Philadelphia Presbyterial.

The windows are artistically arranged in broken patterns, the lower ones reaching almost to the floor and

Blanche Heidelbaugh Anderson

the upper ones almost to the ceiling, the lighting and ventilation are good. Lovely Cathedral glass from England fills these windows. The walls are wainscoted in teak wood and the

golden glow from the painted walls above tone in well; Mrs. Crowe personally saw to the painting of all the walls. There are to be stained glass windows in the Chancel. It was a disappointment that these were not in place as they did not arrive from America in time. Dr. Hopping's church, Second Buffalo, where Rev. David Anderson, father of Dr. W. B. Anderson, began the work, gave the central one. The Second Church supports Mr. and Mrs. Crowe. One of the smaller windows was given by Mr. and Mrs. Crowe in memory of their only little daughter whose dear dust lies in the mission cemetery in Jhelum where she was born. The Communion Table and Pulpit, or Reading Desk, are of sheesham wood that takes a beautiful natural polish. Every detail of the work in wood, coloring, brick, stone, cement, lettering, etc., was perfectly done. I have never seen details so well worked out in any building in India. Mr. Crowe's accomplishment is beyond praise; he is an experienced builder and knows what good work is. Besides this he threw himself heart and soul into this task that was assigned him. Remember that he was carrying his own full time job as Manager of the Christian Training Institute at the same time he was doing the building; he sacrificed two summer vacations to this work and spent the long, hot days working and overseeing the work of the building.

I wonder if you all remember the story of how this Memorial Chapel came into being. Dr. Hunsberger and I were together on furlough in New York in 1928 and when she returned from a little visit to Philadelphia she told me that the Young Women had asked her what they could do for the new Hospital as a Memorial to their Secretary. She told them it would be nice for them to build the Chapel. They asked what it would cost and she said she thought it could be done for five thousand dollars. After consideration and prayer they told her they would take it on. I was astounded when she told me for it seemed a big undertaking. Then I remembered going to one of their Presbyterial meetings with Mrs. Anderson, held in Dr. Burnside's church in Philadelphia, and I recalled the earnestness and enthusiasm of these young women, many of whom were professional and business women, and I had a "hunch" that what they began they would carry out—and behold today I had the joy of being present at the dedication of this fulfilment of their vision! How I wished that the Anderson family and the Young Women might have had my privilege. How Mrs. Anderson's beauty-loving soul would have appreciated this memorial. Many times that afternoon I felt that the veil that separated us from the two we were remembering was very thin and that perhaps they were nearer than we realized.

Then the Women of Philadelphia Presbyterial said—"We loved Mrs. Anderson too—we want to do something," so they furnished the Chapel; handsome, comfortable pews, all of the furnishings are good looking and appropriate. The seating capacity is 200 but it was far exceeded that day, benches and chairs were brought in and the crowd standing at the door extended into the compound. Hospital services are held here and a Sabbath School for Christian and

non-Christian children. There are two good sized class rooms on either side of the Chancel.

Dr. Chambers presided at the dedication day service and led the responsive readings, the Sialkot Indian pastor led in prayer, the Indian nurses sang part of the 24th Psalm, a mission male quartette sang a selection.

The address was given, fittingly, by Mr. Crowe on the subject, "Worship". Here are a few excerpts:

"Our gathering at this time is to dedicate this Chapel as a House of God, a place of prayer for all. As you know this has been built as a memorial to Mrs. W. B. Anderson—one who loved the people of India and one whom the people of India loved as she lived among them. It stands by itself in the midst of a group of buildings designed and built to bring healing to those who are sick and to lead to the Great Physician.

"The purpose of this Chapel is that it shall be a place of daily worship, praise and prayer. 'It is good to sing thy praises and to thank thee O Most High'. This is a good expression of experimental worship. It is well to think how small we are in the great universe; but it is also well to think of how great we are in the love and thought of God. One purpose in worship is to strengthen and sanctify the worshipper that he may preserve the worshipful spirit through all the tasks that await outside the sanctuary.

"The supreme test of any religion is the way in which it enables its ad-

THE BUNGALOW, SIALKOT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Where the Missionaries—Doctors, Nurses and Superintendent, reside.

herents to face the inevitable end. The sincere worship of God enables us to tread the western slope of life with quiet confidence. Worship gives us such an acquaintance with God that we face death with abounding hope. It is a worshipful faith that enables us to pierce the mists that often shroud with perplexity our

Mrs. H. C. Campbell—Whose service is honored in the Mrs. H. C. Campbell Memorial Hospital, Sialkot, India

mortal lives, and to see with some dim gleaming the face of God."

The dedicatory prayer was offered by the Rev. Wazir Chand of our Theological Seminary.

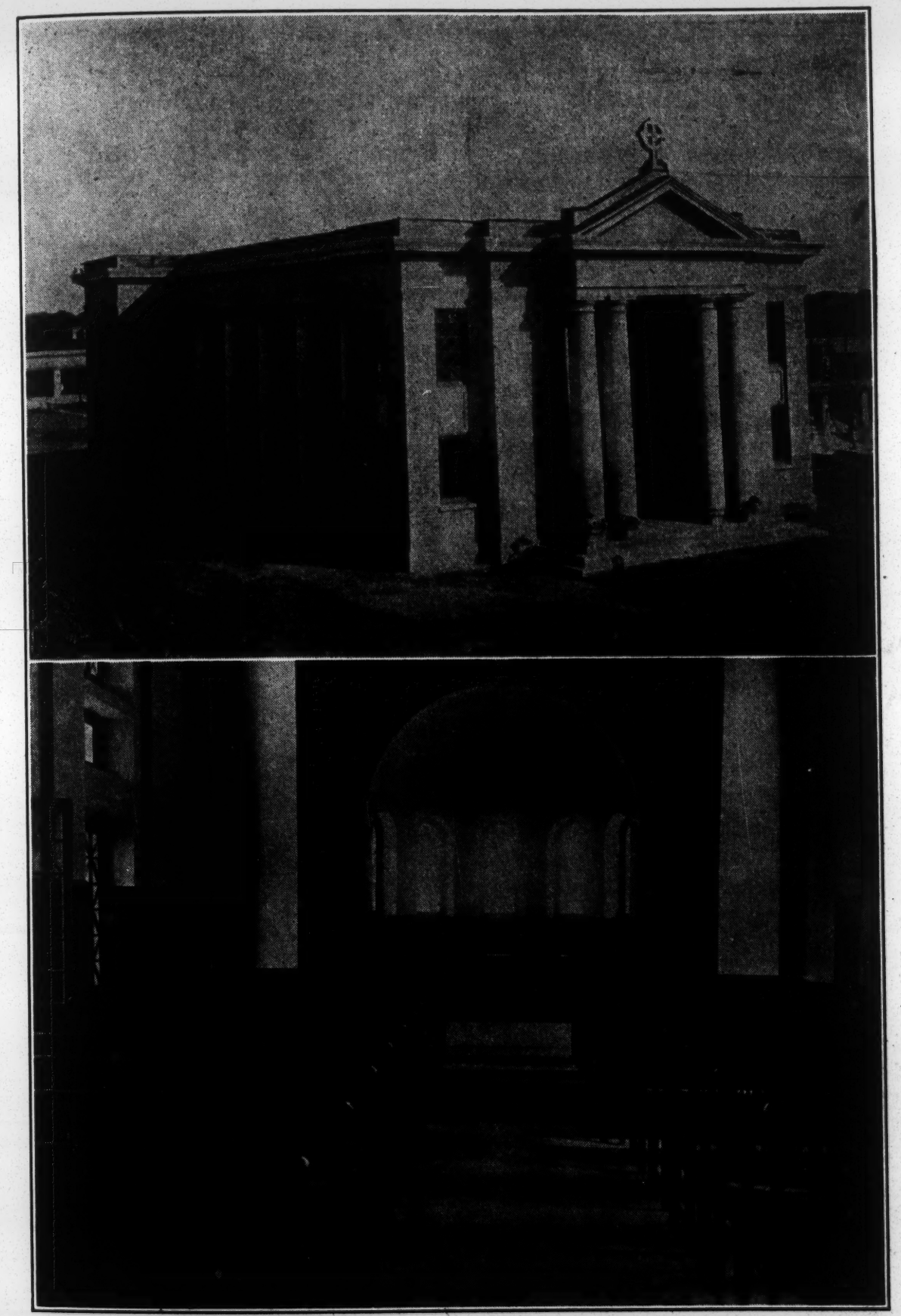
From the Chapel we passed on to the Corner Stone which reads—

Memorial Hospital
Founded 1886
Present Site, 1932

As we read the first date our thoughts went out to that noble pioneer—Dr. Maria White, who with faith and high courage began the work that has grown to these proportions; other names too came to our minds—Dr. Platter, Dr. Gilbakian, Dr. Wilhelmina Jangewaard who all had their share in the building up of this work. We then passed into the Hospital Hall. A magnificent stairway leads from here to the upper story and the overflow crowd was massed on this as the Hall would not hold us all. The handsome brass tablet reads:

Memorial to Mrs. H. C. Campbell
Foreign Secretary of the
Women's Board
U. P. Church of North America
1910 - 1932.

Emma Dean Anderson spoke of her friend, of how she gave God the first place in her life, how she loved her Bible and studied it, her loyalty to Christ, her prayer life, the great work she did and the honor it is to us to carry on the work that she laid down. Dr. Reba Hunsberger pulled the ribbon that withdrew the white curtain from the tablet. The whole service was devotional and spiritually uplifting. Guests were then shown over the building. We prayed in our hearts as we went away that the name of Christ may be glorified in this building and the Church of God enlarged and human suffering lessened by its ministry.



THE BLANCHE HEIDELBAUGH ANDERSON MEMORIAL CHAPEL
Top: Side View. Bottom: Interior View.

FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

By Mrs. H. S. Hutchison, Tanta, Egypt

FRIDAY, November ninth, 1934, was a day of rejoicing in the American Mission Building in Mansura, Egypt, for on that day her friends united in honoring Miss Minnehaha Finney. Forty years ago, November 9, 1934 Miss Finney landed in Egypt to begin her missionary service. It seems most fitting that Mansura, where she spent her first night and also her first years of labor, is to-day her field of service and was the scene of the anniversary celebration.

The other missionaries in Mansura today, Rev. and Mrs. Grice and Miss Frances Patton thought that this fortieth anniversary must not pass without notice so they invited some of Miss Finney's missionary friends to join them in a day's festivities. Among those present were Mrs. R. S. McClenahan and Miss Roxie Martin who have been associated with Miss Finney through most of her time here. Sixteen people sat down together to enjoy the bountiful dinner provided for the occasion. The day was ideal, with just such welcome sunshine as Egypt can produce for an autumn day. The house was almost a garden with the many bouquets sent by American and Egyptian friends. Forty red roses decorated the dining table and forty gorgeous yellow chrysanthemums reminded us that this is November.

By the middle of the afternoon Egyptian callers began to pour in, to express their regard for Miss Finney. To all who came tea and cake were served and the guests continued to come throughout the afternoon and evening until ten o'clock that night. Among the callers was a woman who was in the Mansura

MISS MINNEHAHA FINNEY
Whose Fortieth Anniversary in Egypt was celebrated in Mansura, in November

Girls' School under Miss Finney during her first term of service. Another caller was a shiekh who had given the new missionary Arabic lessons forty years ago.

Absent friends, too, remembered the day. From early morning until through the following day the telegraph messengers and mailman were kept busy. It was so noticeable that they began to ask questions. In the two days seventy-five letters and telegrams carried congratulations to the missionary. They expressed love and appreciation. Fellow missionaries, teachers, pastors, Bible women and other friends told of help freely given, of spiritual counsel, of advice in matters of living, of comfort in sorrow, of joys shared, for in these forty years Miss Finney has to a remarkable degree entered into the lives of the people of the Delta. With an understanding sympathy she has been ready to meet the events of their daily lives and to help them to meet the emergencies.

One reason for Miss Finney's selecting Egypt as her field of service was the fact that her father wanted her to be here near his cousin Dr. Thos. Finney rather than alone in India. It had been arranged that she would go at once to Mansura and spend her first years of Arabic study and beginning work in the Finney home there. Miss Finney's own graphic report of that first journey from Alexandria to Mansura is worth quoting:

"Dr. Finney did not meet me in Alexandria. Oh, that he had! I came with the other missionaries as far as Tanta. There Mrs. Kelly Giffin met me and put me on the Mansura train. She told me to

SOME OF THE GUESTS AT THE FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

Back Row, left to right: Rev. Grice, Rev. Jamison, Dr. Moore—Second Row: Miss Patton, Mrs. Jones an English friend, Miss Minnehaha Finney, Mrs. Robert McClenahan, Miss Helen Martin—Front Row: Miss Wright, Miss Roxy Martin, Miss Mary Stevenson, Mrs. Smith, Superintendent of Hospital, Tanta; Mrs. Hutchison

look out for the bridge and right after crossing the bridge we would enter Mansura. She meant the large river bridge but of course I didn't know that, so every dinky little bridge we crossed I thought was the one she meant. I was in a constant terror lest I be carried past my destination. Then when I finally arrived in Mansura before I could get a glimpse of any American a man rushed up to me and grabbed my bags. I learned afterwards he was the school janitor but at the time I was scared to death for fear he was a bandit making off with my possessions. Then I saw Mrs. Finney. What a relief!"

When the frightened girl finally reached her destination she had the comfort and joy of being with relatives. We all felt glad for her that as she celebrated that day, she had with her another relative. This is her niece Miss Mary Stevenson of Sterling who is teaching in the College for Girls in Cairo.

The Mission property in Mansura today is in the heart of the city but only one short block away is the building where Miss Finney spent her first three years in the country. She says that it was then on the outskirts of the town and right on the edge of a cornfield.

Miss Finney's missionary life has all been spent in the Delta and seldom does a foreigner acquire such a grasp of life and work among the people of a land as she has of the district work here in Lower Egypt. After a term of work in school and hareem in Mansura Miss Finney went on furlough. When she returned she was located for twelve years in Alexandria, superintending the girls' school there. She had entered her twentieth year of work in Tanta last year when there was an urgent call from the Mansura district and Miss Finney volunteered to move there and fill the gap.

In forty years she has seen many dreams come true in spiritual change and development in the lives of individuals and families whom she has served. In mission policies too, she has seen her ideas and ideals take tangible form. Our kindergarten system which means so much to the little tots had its beginning in her love for the little children and her efforts for them in the school in Alexandria. Perhaps no more important work has been hers than the founding of the Training School for Bible Women. She worked among women but she was distressed that too many of the Bible Women who went about from house to house to teach the women, were themselves often untrained and blind leaders of the blind. She agitated for a training school and to agitate for something often means to be put to work to bring to life one's own visions. So to her was given the task of founding the school and on her foundations has been built a work that is proving to be a blessing to the whole country. She has always worked in the Delta but girls she trained have gone far up country, preaching the Word.

Miss Finney can do well and has done well a variety of kinds of work, but she is today best known as an indefatigable district evangelistic worker. She knows the village people and they welcome her

(continued on page 260)

MISSIONS AND STEWARDSHIP

SEED CORN

By Irene Cloud Mercer, Reviewed with Additional Material by Mrs. E. D. McKune, Canton, O.

Chapter IV

SEED-CORN SCATTERED TO INDIAN SOIL

A land of lights and shadows intervolved,
A land of blazing sun and blackest night,
A fortress armed, and guarded jealously,
With every portal barred against the Light.

But—time shall come, when like a swelling tide,
The Word shall leap the barriers, and The Light
Shall sweep the land; and Faith and Love and Hope
Shall win for Christ this stronghold of the night.

—John Oxenham.

THE India, pictured in the first stanza, has impelled Christians to scatter themselves as Seed-Corn to this ancient land, that the vision of the second stanza might be realized.

Back of every Harvest is the Seed-corn planted in the Springtime. God and man working together produce "first the blade, then the ear, after that the full corn in the ear." Jesus' Parable of the Kingdom (Mk. 4:26-29) thus explains the mystery of spiritual Seed-Corn.

Our author says, "It seems to me churches are like farmers with their little garden patches and harvest fields near and far away. Like the farmer the United Presbyterian Church in America had begun its fields as soon as it "squatted" on the soil of this country. It built its home, worked in its garden patch in Pennsylvania, and as quickly as it was able to, it spread out into other states and even into distant countries."

Before the birth of the U. P. Church in 1858, the Rev. Andrew Gordon had been sent to India by the Associate Presbyterian Church. He, with his wife and baby, and his sister, Miss Elizabeth Gordon, arrived in Sialkot in 1855. They met obstacles such as beset the Pioneer. In 1857 Dr. Gordon baptized the first fruits—a Brahman, and an outcaste. Dr. and Mrs. Gordon gave two children to our Mission—Miss Euphemia (deceased), and Rev. David R. Gordon, especially active among the villagers. A grandson, Rev. A. Walker Gordon, is now working in Taxila. A niece, Miss Ella Gordon, does evangelistic work. "During the 79 years of our work in India there have been Gordons at work there."

In October 1934, Rev. James S. Barr, the last of our real pioneers to India, died at New Wilmington, Pa., almost 102 years old. He went to India in 1861.

The Martin Family! Rev. and Mrs. Samuel Martin arrived in the Punjab in 1867. Through them

God wrought the mass movement among the lowly Chuhras. Three daughters became missionaries. Miss Jane and Miss Josephine were in educational work until their untimely deaths. Miss Mary, oldest of the Martin children, became a teacher and also collected native tunes used in a Psalter for the Indian Mission. Other Martins include a nephew, Rev. Howard Martin, D.D., and his son, Gregory Martin, M.D. of Taxila Hospital.

Rev. T. L. Scott! Do you remember the picture of this kindly, dear old man on his 50th anniversary in India, sitting in the midst of missionary children? He designed some of our finest mission buildings, and served as President of the Theological Seminary at Gujranwala. Two daughters became missionaries—Violet Scott Ayres (deceased) and Miss Louise Scott.

Anderson is a familiar name in our missionary annals. For 41 years Rev. W. T. Anderson scattered Living Seed in India. The influence of godly parents is shown in children serving not only in India, but in Egypt and Sudan also.

Miss Elizabeth Gordon was the forerunner of many women who have been active in evangelistic, educational and medical missions. Think of Miss Rosa A. McCullough who has been working among the women of Gujranwala for 53 years, finding even hairpins helpful in winning souls! (Text, p. 130). Of the challenging prayer life and faith of Miss Emma Dean Anderson, k n o w n and loved t h r o u g h o u t our denomination through personal and literary contacts! Of Miss Maria White, M.D., who literally "wore out her heart for India" as doctor and friend!

From the Jongewaard family went two doctors—Dr. Wilhelmina, whose promising service was destined to be brief, and Dr. Albert who gave a full term of service to Taxila Hospital. A sister, Mrs. Hugh Milne, is still on the field.

The chapter closes with a tribute to Miss Reba Hunsberger, M.D., a delightful personality, with exceptional talent as a surgeon, serving Christ in the new Sialkot hospital.

Others there have been and are —a host of Seed-Corn scattered to Indian Soil. Let us pray for them, our representatives in India.

Chapter V

SEED CORN IN INDIAN SOIL

The history of India is filled with attempts of mankind from other parts of the world, to invade, conquer, plunder and control her in an economic, industrial and political way. Not so many have been interested in unselfishly *giving* to this Oriental country. India's people, naturally religious, have had Hinduism with its castes and outcastes, its fears and sacrifices to gods, and Mohammedanism with its religious bigotry. Into such an India, torn between religious fear and bigotry, our missionaries went with the ever-living Christ. What of the harvest in the Punjab?

Kanaya, an early convert, was faithful Seed-Corn from his baptism in 1866 until his death in 1911. He and Bhajna, baptized the same day, belonged to the Megs, a weaving-caste. Note in Text the witness of these men, and of Kanaya's con-

secrated children and grandchildren.

From the despised Chuhra tribe came Ditt, a shrivelled little Seed, who in God's soil and sunshine became a powerful Propagating Plant. His business was trading in hides, but his chief joy was witnessing for Christ. Like Andrew he was a personal worker. He brought his wife, daughter, neighbors, friends . . . until there was a great mass movement of Chuhras.

Jiwan Mal of the Khatri (merchant) caste read a penny portion of the Gospel of Matthew, believed and was baptized. He became a pastor. Do you doubt that God cares for those who love Him? Note that Jiwan Mal and his Christian wife educated three children to become teachers, and four to be doctors, on a salary which averaged about $25 a month. In May, 1934 he went Home to hear the Master's "Well done . . ."

Other worthy Seed-Corn includes —Padri Shadi Khan, self-support pastor, and his son, Mr. Maula Bakhsh, educator and one-time Moderator of the Synod of India; Mr. Hakim Din, outcaste lad taught by Miss Sallie Dickey, who with his wife became the first foreign missionaries of our Indian Church, serving in the Fiji Islands; Padri Labhu Mal and Rev. Wazir Chand, native professors in our Theological Seminary; Rev. Chuni Lal, Hindu of Khatri caste, happily married to Begam, once a Mohammedan orphan; Rev. Barkat Masih, convert from Islam, son-in-law of Kanaya, and father of Miss Flora who is teaching in Avalon High School.

India's Christian women serve as teachers, doctors, nurses, Bible-women, wives and mothers. Miss Mukerjea and her sister Mrs. Bannerjea, and Mrs. Chatterjea, were among those who early helped bring other women to Christ.

If you met Mrs. Mary Samuel when she visited in America you remember her sweet face and noble testimony. A good mother, popular speaker, temperance and reform worker, sympathetic friend of all—that and more is Mary Samuel!

Raj Kamari—"King's Daughter" —was the name chosen by the high-caste Hindu widow, Mrs. Jian Lal, at her baptism. Today she is a choice Bible-woman, gentle Christian friend of rich and poor.

Two young women, Miss Nora Bashir Ud Din, head of Normal Training for Girls in Sialkot, and her sister, Miss Alice, a Bible-woman, are living tributes to the faith of their Christian mother.

For years the Head Master of our Boys' School at Jhelum was Mr. Fazl Ilahi. His wife was assistant to the mission doctor at Jhelum Hospital. In 1930 they were transferred to Rawalpindi. Note his letter to an American friend: "A committee has been appointed to look after the matter as to which institute should close next. I think another committee should also have been appointed whose business should have been to pray to God that no institution be closed, and funds prayed for, for the running of the work, which, when stopped, will give the mission work, such a setback that it will need twice as much effort to bring it to level again . . .

If the West shuts out the way of salvation to India, God will work out another means."

The U P.. Mission in India was born in prayer and love. God has blessed it. What is our answer to Mr. Fazl Ilahi's challenge to continue scattering Seed-Corn in India that native Seed-Corn may develop?

Chapter VI

SEED-TIME AND HARVEST

Few joys are comparable to that of planting seeds, nurturing them, then reaping a bountiful harvest. "If man were as willing to work in the spiritual world with as much diligence as he does in the material, the story of world redemption would be quite different."

With our author we have noted "a handful of God's Seed-Corn" from all the seasons He has been at work." Much has been done! Much remains undone!

In India we are responsible for five and one-half million people in the Punjab. In seventy-nine years we have a church membership of 45,000 in a Christian community of 100,000. Could we draw aside God's Curtain of Perfect Understanding perhaps we would consider it a bounteous harvest, considering the impoverished Indian soil. But so long as such a vast number remains untouched, *our* mission task is incomplete. Seed-Corn we must continue to send.

Our Boards in the Homeland were created as the need for them arose. Noble men and women serve as secretaries and members of these Boards. No attempt is made to list all who have linked the Homeland with the "Corn-fields" across the sea. Mention is made of the consecrated labor of Dr. Charles R. Watson, when he served as Foreign Board Secretary, and of Dr. W. B. Anderson and his associate, Dr. Mills J. Taylor, untiring and diligent in their work.

Mr. Robert L. Latimer, Treasurer of the Foreign Board, is likewise faithful. Note these statistics — comparisons of forty years ago when Mr. Latimer began his work, with the present:

Forty Years Ago:
18 stations abroad.
31 missionaries (plus wives).
$106,800—Board Budget.
$11,489 raised on fields.
10,641 communicants abroad.

Now—
34 stations.
88 missionaries.
$303,444—Board Budget.
$517,863 raised in fields.
45,712 communicants.

Miss Anna A. Milligan is the last-mentioned Seed-Corn in this interesting Text by Mrs. Mercer. For sixteen years Miss Milligan was Educational Secretary for the Foreign Board. She has literary and public-speaking ability, and the rare gift of bringing out the best in others.

The World War, unemployment, and economic disturbances have had their effect upon the Church. However "we began to reduce our gifts for missions when we were living in plenty." The staff in India has been reduced to 33 men and their wives, and 55 unmarried missionaries! The budget has been

reduced! The need is *great!* Perhaps the opportunity before the Church is *greater* to satisfy the deep hunger for the things of the Spirit. When we as individuals, as congregations and as a denomination, sufficiently sense this Hunger, we *will* be Seed-Corn that will "love multitudes into the Kingdom."

In our Conventions and educational institutions we inspire Youth to desire spiritual work and train them to perform it. Are we making it possible for Youth to be Seed-Corn planted where God desires them to reproduce a spiritual harvest? Such thoughts are sobering—but we must face the facts. God's Plan is perfect. It will not fail. But unless we agonize in Prayer and live sacrifically to execute His Plan, History demonstrates that He will "plough around us" and select other brands of Seed-Corn. Will we be faithful Seed-Corn?

STEWARDSHIP—
"HOW MUCH OWEST THOU THY LORD?"

The Stewardship Study for this month is based on *"This Grace Also"* by Dr. John E. Simpson. Read the Text, or re-read it, then fill the Blanks with the proper words. (Answers 1-4 in Ch. I; 5-7, Ch. II; 8-10, Ch. III; 11-12, Ch. IV; 13-15, Ch. V; 16-18, Ch. VI).

1. "Money is ..... in concentrated form. It is stored up ....."

2. "One verse in every..... in the Bible, and ..... of the 37 N. T. Parables deal with possessions in one way or another."

3. The Edenic "Law of the Separated Portion" included:
   a. .....
   b. .....
   c. .....
   d. .....

4. The four-fold message of the Parable of the Pounds is:
   a. .....
   b. .....
   c. .....
   d. .....

5. "God ordained that ..... and ..... should be inseparable."

6. "Give until it .....," then "Give until it ..... hurting."

7. God requires us to give to keep us from ....., from ..... and from ....., and to give us a cause for .....

8. The Evangelization of the world is the central concern of:
   a. .....
   b. .....
   c. .....
   d. .....

9. Our responsibility is three-fold —to ....., ..., ...

10. "Our missionary societies may become so engrossed in .... that there is no time left to save the ..... that are about them."
11. "The Tithe was given as a..... .... ; it has been universally .....; it was ..... by Jesus; it is ....."

12. "The Tithe was a .....; the free-will offering an expression of ..... The former hinged on ....., the latter on ....."
13. Old Testament Givers included ....., ..., ...
14. Of New Testament Givers, the Widow represents the ....; the ..... represents the middle class; ..... represents the well-to-do.
15. The .... manifested the ideal of practical Christianity.
16. The ..... is the one organization that Christ holds ..... for the evangelization of the .....
17. Paul speaks of these four Christian graces; ....., ..., ..., ...
18. "There is not a single grain of ....., of ....., or of ..... which we give to Him that will not come back in pure gold."

PROGRAM SUGGESTIONS

Chapters IV-VI concern India. This Program should make all realize that "From over the sea India is calling. As long as there is need the call will come." (Text, p. 205).

I. Materials: TEXT FOR EACH ONE plus willing Program Leader plus some of these materials should equal a helpful Program:

Clippings and pictures from our Church publications and old Missionary Magazines; Leaflets from Lit. Dept. of Women's Board; "Foreign Missions Handbooks" one published annually; Triennial Reports of For. Miss. Good map of India. If none available, enlarge our field in Punjab from map in *Facts and Folks in Our Fields Abroad,* or in old *Prayer Cycles,* using new Prayer Cycles to correctly locate the stations.

II. TO Announce the Meeting—On Poster, copy Cover page of Text.

III. Devotional Material — Prayer Cycle, 15th to 20th days.

Appropriate *Scripture* for reading and comment and *Devotional poems* precede chapters. "In the Secret of His Presence" by Ellen Lakshmi Goreh, a Christian, may be used as a solo, or read or sung responsively.

IV. Facts and Figures via Eye Gate—(Statistics for 1931 from 1932 World Almanac).

Area of India—1,805,332 sq. mi. (little more than one-half area of

U. S.) Population of India—approximately 351,450,689 (three times population of U. S.)

Religious Statistics:

Hindus	73 per cent
Mohammedans	22 per cent
Christians	1.5 per cent
Sikh	1.2 per cent
Jain, Parsee, etc.	2.3 per cent
Total	100 per cent

Let a ribbon or tape 100 inches long represent the 351,450,689 people of India. Then 1 in. represents 1% or 3½ million people. Mark with pencil, or by placing pins at divisions to show percentages of religious statistics, *i. e.*, Hindus—73 inches (Note that ¼ of these Hindus are Outcastes—18 of the 73 inches); Mohammedans—22 inches; Christians 1½ in, etc.). Demonstrate that 1/3 people of India never heard of Christ.

U. P. "Ribbon Statistics"—U. P. Church is responsible for 5½ million—slightly over 1½ in. of total 100 inches. With only 45,000 Christians, demonstrate that only 1/120 of our work is done. Thus 1/80 of an inch represents U. P. Christians in India.

V. How Develop the Program

1. As lives of missionaries and native Christians given, pin "paper grains of corn" on Map of India at proper stations. (For detailed description of Method see December Magazine, p. 178, Section VI).

2. Or, use the Method called *A Panel Discussion,* to present contents of Ch. IV-VI.

A pre-arranged group of women decide upon one to be the "missionary" to answer prearranged questions. Use real missionary if one in your midst. At the Missionary Meeting, group enters and the questioning begins. Suitable questions might be: Why did the U. P. Church go to India? Please tell me about the Pioneer missionaries; What religions are in India? What do the Indian people think about Christianity? How do you know the work has been fruitful? What can we do to help? etc... (Text pp. 214-217 has good questions). Do not drag out too long, but attempt to cover important points. At close invite women of audience to enter discussion also. The "missionary" may use map and "Ribbon Statistics."

3. Or, the chapters may be developed as *Candle service.* Light white candles to represent missionaries in Ch. IV; brown candles for Christians, Ch. V. Quote stanzas 1-3 of poem in Text, p. 107 to introduce missionaries, and the fourth stanza for Indian Christians.

VI. How to Put All the Women to Work—Assign and ask for brief reports.

1. Ask an original woman to prepare the announcement poster.

2. Woman with eye for Statistics—Prepare "Ribbon Statistics" suggested above.

3. Musical woman—Search for native words and tune of Psalm (Text p. 123) and teach to all.

4. Woman handy with needle—Demonstrate on doll or living model, Hindu and Moslem costumes.

5. Teacher—tell of schools and educational missions in India.

6. Nurse—tell of medical work.

7. Quiet woman—collect and display pictures and curios.

8. Woman with nose for news—Current event.

9. Woman who loves poetry—Select and read favorite poem quoted in Text.

10. Sabbath School teacher explain these "Equations of India's Religions":

Hinduism = search for God — love for man = Selfishness.

Mohammedanism = zeal for God—love for man = Intolerance.

Animism = belief in unseen — trust = Superstition.

Christianity = love to God + love to man = Service.

11. Lover of Home—Tell of homes in India and Christian homemakers.

12. Prayerful Woman — Make Basket of Forget-me-nots. Cut small cardboard basket from double cardboard folded at bottom; fold in sides; double handle, tied with bow. Cut forget-me-not blossoms from blue paper and on each one write name mentioned in Text. Fill basket. Let each take blossom and use name for sentence prayers. May adapt to February by substituting "hearts" for Forget-me-nots.

VII Stewardship — Text — *This Grace Also.* Fill Blanks given above. Make individual lists, or write on board and fill together.

Scripture—I Cor. 16:2; II Cor. 9:6-15; *Prayer Cycle*: 1st to 3rd days.

Plan to present the play *"How Much Owest Thou Thy Lord?* later to congregation. 11 characters for adults or Young People; Time, 45 minutes; cost 15 cents. Write to Board of Administration, 705 Publication Bldg., Pittsburgh for Stewardship material.

VIII To Do After "Seed-Corn" and Stewardship Study.

1. Write to a missionary in India with whom you would like to be friends.

2. Give a play on India or Stewardship. Stewardship play mentioned above.

Some good plays on India:

"Followers of the Star" by Anita B. Ferris.....35c

"Tara Finds the Door to Happiness" 25c

"Brother India" 15c

"The Strange Mission of Mary Reed" included in volume of 12 Missionary Plays by M. M. Russell $1.00

"In a Village in India" by Scott..5c

"Jyoti, Monologue of Bride.....2c

are brief demonstrations. (Doubtless these plays may be secured through our Literature Department.

3. Write to Board of Foreign Missions, Philadelphia, for Lantern Slide Lectures.

4. What do you know about India's People in U. S.? According to an article by Fieldbrave, in the June Missionary Review of the World, p. 291, there are about 5000 from India in U. S. scattered thus:

Farmers on Pacific coast ..... about 3000

Students, scattered .....about 500

Skilled workers, merchants, etc. in East ..... about 1000

Hindu Swamis and Yogis..25 or 30

5. Read a good book on India (E. Stanley Jones has good books). These books on Stewardship are good to read in addition to *This Grace Also*:

Cash and Character, Elliot; *Stewardship in Life of Women,* Wallace; *Stewardship for All of Life,* Lovejoy; *Ganga Dass,* Calkins; *Victory of Mary Christopher,* Calkins.

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE

THE SUDAN

Mrs. R. F. Shields, Editor, Khartoum, The Sudan

LEAVES FROM A NASIR DIARY

By Mrs. W. J. Adair, Nasir, The Sudan

September 5, 1934.

The Province Governor and his wife were at Nasir today. They spent all forenoon at the Mission visiting in our homes, the school and the new Clinic. It is their first unhurried visit and I believe they understand now more than ever before just how we attempt to educate these people and yet try to keep them unspoiled and natural.

Mr. Pawson was surprised to see quite a number of men in the classes who are older than the teachers. He chose one man and had Mr. Adair ask him what he planned to do when school closed.

"Oh, I'll go back to my own village and people."

"Will you be able to build better houses and plant better crops because of your contact with the school and Mission?"

"I believe I can," was the reply, "because I have worked as a blacksmith and a mechanic for Mr. Adair, on the new buildings and I have learned some things from gardening."

Mr. Pawson then through an interpreter told the school that their government wanted them to be *Nuers*, and *better Nuers* because of school and practical experiences in agriculture, medicine and cattle care, that he wants taught in their school, which of course means our Mission school.

In inspecting a boarding school hut The Governor was surprised to find the wall lined with pictures from catalogs and magazines. He asked a boy which picture was his choice. The boy pointed to a man dressed up in a fine suit, hat and shoes. "Well I hope that is not his greatest ambition," he replied. We certainly hope so too yet some are carried away with the great desire to acquire a lot of clothes and things they do not need and cannot afford.

These officials were delighted with the two new residences and the new clinic, our first really permanent buildings all of steel and brick.

They were very much interested in the little folks and girls of Miss Soule's household. The children are neat and bright and well trained. They did ask Mr. Adair what contacts these Nuer children were having with village life and foods, and asked if it might not be hard for them to fit into native life after living on so much higher plane, here at the mission. "It is a real problem and not yet solved," was Mr. Adair's reply.

These officials were deeply impressed with the natural courtesy and grace along with the frank, fearless faces of these Nuers. It is because they, as a tribe, are off the beaten track and have missed some of the hard knocks other tribes on the Nile have received from Dervishes and slave traders in the past.

The day ended with a dinner at the home of the District Commissioner given in honor of Governor and Mrs. Pawson. The Social Event of the season for most of us! It was altogether a very profitable day for everyone concerned.

September 7, 1934.

Last night about two A. M. a man came to the window of our sleeping porch and called us in such a frightened voice.

"Biriall, Is Waich still alive?" I just came on the boat from Ab-

wong (100 miles down the Sobat). I am his brother."

"Yes, yes," we replied, "your little brother is still alive and is now well."

"Oh! my heart is so glad, for we heard through letters from others of the school boys that he had pneumonia and that always means sure death."

"Well brother, we are glad to say our Doctor and nurse took very good care of him and he is all right now."

The man stayed a day at the Mission and then returned with the happy news to his own people. There are thirteen boys from Abwong in our school which the government has sent and for which they provide.

September 12, 1934.

"Mother, Gut Luak is sick! He isn't eating and he sits by the cook's fire, shaking", said Udear the cook of Adairs who supervises the food of the twenty-two Boarding school boys.

"Tell him to come here on the Veranda", I replied. "Why my boy, you are having a big chill and you are very hot. What is the matter?"

"Oh my mother I was all right at noon but this sickness just came this evening", the boy chattered. I said to Udear, "Take Gut Luak to Dr. Ulsh at once. Now my son listen to the doctor well. Take his medicine and the disease may soon be gone. Goodnight."

Dr. Ulsh examined the big boy carefully, gave him medicine and got him to bed with plenty of blankets. The boy seemed to have had a restless night and a temperature of only 102 at six o'clock in the morning. He was given tea and later more medicine and complained of stiff neck and difficulty in swallowing. What a shock I had when a messenger came running from Dr. Ulsh for Mr. Adair saying the boy had had a convulsion. In a very short time he died! This was at 9:50 A. M.

Now what news must go to Abwong? The Devil seems to have won this time for immediately everyone said that no medicine could have reached this disease. It was the result of an evil curse put on the boy last summer by a man with whom he had had a fight! It makes us all pause and ask ourselves "Are we earnest enough in our efforts to make The Way clear and in urging those who seem close to the Kingdom to believe in Jesus now! Gut Luak may have in heart loved Jesus. I asked him to pray one night in our evening prayers and he responded with his usual dash and vigor yet with a sincere tone as if God were a very real and personal God. The other boys came to Mr. Adair in the afternoon after the solitary burial (Only relatives dig graves and attend burials). Several Anuaks were hired to dig this grave and Mr. Adair held a short service at the grave. The other boys from Abwong said "Father we cannot stay here now. We can't sleep in that house and think of our friend. Our hearts are like water today! Let us go home on the boat that goes through tomorrow." "My boys I know how you feel but stay on here. You will feel better in a few days. We will tear down that house, it is old anyway; just hold steady now."

This evening the boys did not want to come into our living room for prayers and music. Mr. Adair went out to their eating place and had prayers there. He sat and chatted and ate some of their food with them. Two or three of the teachers have stayed with them and near them all day and will be with them during the night. I'm sure these teachers will give them some

better grip and understanding of a Christian's trust and faith in the All Knowing Heavenly Father.

September 14, 1934.

Gila and Tut are back from their year at Loka. They have learned many, many lessons all in English, Gila has gone into the Inquirers' class since his return. He has been about the Mission since a child. Once he wanted to be baptized but his people would not allow him. (They are of a chief's family) Now he has no doubt seen and heard enough more at the English Mission school to convince him that this is the Way. Tut is an earnest Christian and lives his belief.

ETHIOPIA

Mrs. Bruce B. Buchanan, Editor, Sayo, Ethiopia

ETHIOPIAN EXPERIENCES

By Mrs. V. F. Dougherty, Gore, Ethiopia

I have been asked to write an "Article" for *The Missionary Magazine*. What an awful word "Article" is when one thinks of writing one. It sounds so stiff and dry, somehow, and doesn't fit in with my Missionary experiences at all. And when I think of writing an "Article" it seems also that I'm writing it for a rather far away public, that will perhaps look at the title and get no further, not thinking it worth one's time to read it.

But since our Mission work is made up of very personal experiences, and since I wish to think of you all at home who are supporting the work of Missions as personal friends, let me rather write to you out of the fullness of my heart just a few experiences of the past weeks.

I believe you at home sometimes think that we out here in a foreign country should have more thrilling experiences to tell than Christian workers at home. We on the Mission Field have so many little experiences that bring joy or sorrow and of which it is difficult to write. Little every day things that flood our hearts with joy, or that almost break them. For instance, it is a happy time when we gather on the veranda in the early morning with the house boys, workmen, neighbor women and school children for a Bible lesson and prayers. There is peace and there is quiet, and hearts are given strength for the day's work. It always gives my heart a thrill to look into the happy faces of boys and girls, men and women gathered for worship on Sabbath morning. To hear them sing and to hear their prayers.

However, we have many of the same problems that you have at home. After all, our mission is introducing individuals to J e s u s Christ, and we find that people of all nations are much the same about accepting Him. Hearts are indifferent and hard, good and responsive the world over. And so it is in Gore.

One day I saw a man lying in the market place with just a cloth over him. On inquiring about him, I found that he was an old man without friends or food. I sent him food and told him to come to my house every day for something to eat. So he comes every morning now, and as he sits on the back steps, a little school boy reads the Bible to him and tells him of Christ who is His Savior, too. One day the old man said to the little boy, "You must be a Wizard to be able to tell what is on the paper. Tell me how you do it, and tell me what is wrong with me." The old man is very tall and thin. He seems to think that because the school boy can read a book that he must be all wise.

Often when coming home from visiting in the homes, I hold up my picture roll in the market place, and soon have a large crowd gathered about eager to hear the Bible lesson I am teaching. Of course it is impossible to tell just how much good is really done in this way, but at least the seed is being sown and some may fall on good ground. An old man once came to clinic who told a Bible lesson that he had once heard from a Missionary. He said that he had heard the story of the "Good Shepherd" and that the "Good Shepherd" had given his life for His sheep. This was all that he knew about the Bible, but he said he had thought of this many, many times and that he was not afraid to die because of this story he had heard.

For several months I have been going to a native home every Monday for a Bible lesson and a time of prayer with the women who gather there. The women sit on mats on the floor, but I am honored with a home-made chair. Many of the women are very eager for the Bible lesson as they cannot read the Bible for themselves. I am sure that many of their hearts have been changed for their lives are changed.

At one of these meetings I asked a woman who looked quite ill if she were sick. She said that she was. Then one of her friends spoke up and said, "Giftie, she isn't sick, she is hungry."

Yes, that was true, she was so hungry that she was weak and sick. A few years ago when she first came to the Mission she was a chronic beggar and was never willing to work or try to help herself. Now, however, she is very much changed. She told me she was sick, for she thought if she said she was hungry I would think she was begging. Since that time she has been given work to earn enough to keep her and her three little girls in food. She has been faithful at the attendance of all the meetings for women and has learned her Bible very well, indeed, and has learned to pray. When she was so hungry she was sick, it was certainly touching to hear her pray for you all in America, that God would give you work and food and take care of you through another year. You are always remembered in the prayers of our people here. May God answer their prayers for you and truly bless you and give you joy in your hearts because of the great part you have in sending His word of love and hope to these your brothers and sisters who need so much to know Christ and His love for them.

FOR THE NEW YEAR

Each day to walk with Thee a little nearer;
Each day to talk with Thee a little clearer;
Each day to find Thy will a little dearer;
Be this Thy gift, oh Lord.

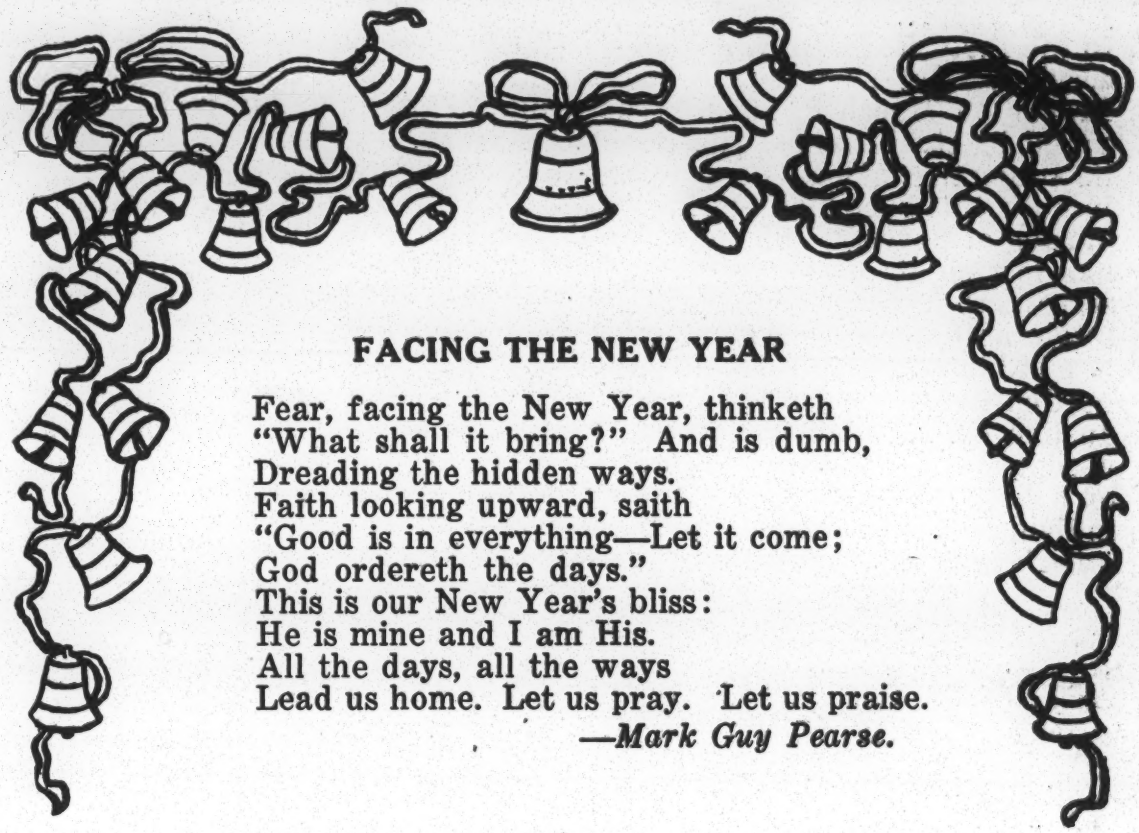
A clearer light upon my daily way;
A word of comfort to some soul to say;
Into some heart to send a cheering ray;
Be this Thy gift, dear Lord.

And when the year is drawing to an end,
A vision of the Christ-Child, God-Man, Friend,
And of His Home to which I onward wend,
Be this Thy gift, dear Lord.

—Kate M. Hunt.

EDITORIAL

MRS. JOHN P. WHITE, Editor, 1503 Dormont Ave., So. Hills, Pittsburgh, Pa.



FACING THE NEW YEAR

Fear, facing the New Year, thinketh
"What shall it bring?" And is dumb,
Dreading the hidden ways.
Faith looking upward, saith
"Good is in everything—Let it come;
God ordereth the days."
This is our New Year's bliss:
He is mine and I am His.
All the days, all the ways
Lead us home. Let us pray. Let us praise.

—*Mark Guy Pearse.*

THE CHALLENGE OF THE NEW YEAR

A STEP forward in Christian experience. A new adventure for Christ.

DAILY Meditation. Definite Bible Study. Devout Intercession.

VISION. A new vision of the great harvest fields.

ADVANCEMENT in personal service and personal witnessing.

NEW Resolution to become a faithful Steward of time, of money, of life.

CO-OPERATION with the pastor in the program of the congregation; with the program of the Women's General Missionary Society; with the denominational program.

EARNEST Endeavor to spread Missionary Information, so that every woman of the church may become interested and be drawn into active participation in Kingdom work.

Adapted from *The Evangel.*

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER

Do you, like Africa, use many posters and have some impressive way of announcing your meeting? Do you organize the children and young people for a meeting of their own? Do you carry the message to the factories? Do you broadcast? Do you close with a Communion service? Let us put new life and purpose into the coming Day of Prayer on March 8, 1935. The program for that day has been prepared by the Baroness van Boetzelaer van Dubbeldam of Holland and its subject is: "Bear Ye One Another's Burdens," surely a timely subject for this burdened world. Mankind as never before is bearing the burden of poverty, hunger, unemployment, and in his bitterness of soul has lost sight of the heavenly Father. Children are burdened with sorrows that never belonged to childhood. Oppression and injustice are intolerable burdens that many faint beneath. For all so burdened we are bidden "to pray for a quickened conscience toward the world's burden bearers, Courage to stand for the right without equivocation, Justice for all without respect to race, class, or creed, Willingness to accept the sacrifices which may be necessary for us all in the building of a better world, Understanding between nations, races, classes and individuals, all summed up in the words of Paul: "Bear ye one another's burdens and so fulfill the law of Christ."

—*Georgiana Merrill Root.*

ACTION OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF W. G. M. S. CONCERNING EVANGELIZING UNCHURCHED CHILDREN AND YOUTH

The Women's General Missionary Society has received the appeal of the Synod of New York of our United Presbyterian Church, asking our Society to promote Christian instruction among the neglected boys and girls of America. We have given very careful consideration to this appeal which has our fullest sympathy and approval.

We believe that the women of our church are so closely related to the moral and spiritual problems of boys and girls that our Women's Societies of all our Protestant churches must help actively to meet this great national need. We are ready to pledge our fullest moral support to a nation-wide effort to extend the vital knowledge of Christ as Saviour and Friend, to the many millions of children and youth not now being reached.

We urge all of our Women's Missionary Societies to make this need of the neglected children of their own communities a matter of special prayer and effort, and also ask continued prayer that the way may be opened for an adequate national effort by all our Protestant churches, so that vital Christian instruction may become as general and as thorough as secular education has become throughout America.

PROGRAMS APRIL 1935—MARCH 1936

The Program for the coming year, beginning with April, will be printed in full in the February Magazine. Six months will be devoted to the Program suggested by the Bd. of Administration, on The Christian Home, Home and Foreign Missions, the books to be announced later, and six months to our own Women's work. Please send orders early to Mrs. Fannie Moore, 908 Kable Way, Coraopolis, Pa.

THANK OFFERING DEPARTMENT

EDITED BY MRS. O. H. MILLIGAN.
Thank Offering Secretary
905 Publication Building, 9th St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

New Year of Grace

At the New Year season we may well recall the stirring words of William Herbert Hudnot and try to live up to their challenge:

Quit you like men, be strong;
There's a burden to bear,
There's a grief to share,
There's a heart that breaks 'neath a load of care—
But fare ye forth with a song.

Quit you like men, be strong;
There's a battle to fight,
There's a wrong to right,
There's a God who blesses the good with might—
So fare ye forth with a song.

Quit you like men, be strong;
There's a work to do,
There's a world to make new,
There's a call for men who are brave and true—
On! on with a song!

Quit you like men, be strong;
There's a year of grace,
There's a God to face,
There's another heat in the great world race—
Speed! speed with a song.

THE NEW YEAR

James Buckham has written a few lines picturing the joyous spirit in which we should begin the new year —

"'Go, sin no more.' These are the Saviour's words.
The past is past. True life is here and now.
With seal of God's forgiveness on thy brow
Greet life's new morning, happy as the birds
That lift their songs when sunshine fills the air;
For God is love, and love is everywhere!"

As we look back we realize that we have made many failures during the past year. The new year is a chance to try again with the hope of doing better. A famous painter who was asked which of his pictures he considered his best, replied, "My next." We are always expecting to accomplish greater things in the future.

Nineteen hundred and thirty-five can not bring the same opportuni-

ties we had last year, but we shall have new ones given us.

As we enter the new year let us not fail to recall that one source of joy and confidence is Christ's promise to be with us during each day. He says, "Lo, I am with you alway."

We heard recently of a very little boy who was sent on an errand. About to start, he paused uncertainly in the door way. "Mother," he said, in troubled tones, 'it's so far and it's a new road to me, I — — I'm not 'zactly afraid, but—couldn't you go a little way with me?"

She caught the anxiousness of his appeal, and said quietly, "Mother will go all the way with you son." With his little hand in mother's, he walked the new way unafraid.

As we stand at the beginning of the new, the unknown way, ONE stands at our side whose promise is: "Lo, I am with you alway even unto the end". Going forward with Him we will willingly dedicate our time and strength to His service. We will witness for Him to the unsaved of our communities. We will endeavor to bring them to know Jesus Christ as their Saviour. We will give of our means that the mission work of the United Presbyterian church may be carried forward until all for whom we are responsible have had the opportunity of hearing of God's love for a sinful world. The following lines by an unknown writer may be helpful—

"Speak a shade more kindly than the year before,
Pray a little oftener, love a little more;
Cling a little closer to the Father's love:
Thus life below shall liker grow to life above."

The past is settled, the future is come,
Therefore for the present,
Walk lighter,
Look brighter,
Gird up tighter,
For the Father Himself loveth us"

May this year bring joy and happiness to all.

1935 THANK OFFERING

January first we begin a new Thank Offering year. At our last Ingathering day we may have realized that we had not planned for that day. We had been unmindful of the Thank Offering until we were to present our offerings. In such cases we must give what we just happen to have. This is not a satisfactory plan nor do we receive a rich blessing in our giving.

Different methods are used by individuals and societies. The one used by many thousands of the givers, is the Thank Offering box.

It is a constant reminder of God's goodness to us. Its appeal to all who see it is to daily express gratitude by gifts. God's blessings to us are each day of the entire year.

The Thank Offering Secretary of each society will gladly furnish a new Thank Offering box to every woman desiring one. The new pink boxes too are available for all Juniors.

Place these boxes where they may be seen. If you have forgotten where you put yours last year you will enjoy the story of "The Lost Thank Offering Boxes":

How dear to my heart are those thank offering boxes,
Those thank offering boxes they gave us last Fall,
So careful we've kept them, so choice we've been of them,
We scarcely can tell where we put at all.

We've hunted all over from garret to cellar,
In boxes, in corners, in closet and hall.
Where could we have hidden those thank offering boxes,
Those thank offering boxes they gave us last Fall?

They asked for our dollars, for our dimes, our nickles,
Even wee bits of money we scarcely would miss,
We surely expected to fill to o'er-flowing
Those thank offering boxes—Oh! long, long ere this.

The heathen are dying, they're groping in darkness,
They cry, "Come and help us," to one and to all.
But what shall we do and oh! where can we find them,
Those thank offering boxes they gave us last Fall?

At last we have found them, those thank offering boxes,
In depths of the dresser drawer tucked out of sight;
Buried deep under gloves, laces, ribbons and feathers,
Yes! hidden in corners as dark as the night.

Oh! had we but put them, where we could have found them,
We'd have them quite full just as likely as not.
We wanted to fill them when last Fall we took them,
But laid them away and just simply forgot.

Every day is a day to make good resolutions.
Each day is a day to begin life anew.
Let all resolve that henceforth and forever
Those thank offering boxes shall be kept in full view.

We'll save here a quarter and we'll save there a nickle,
We'll ever remember the heathens' loud call,
We'll not only pray, but those thank offering boxes
Shall be filled to o'er-flowing for the "Ingathering" next Fall.

—Adapted from poem in
—*"The Indicator"*.

LIFE DIRECTORSHIPS

$300 Each

1. Mrs. Carrie Lisle Campsey .....Pittsburgh, Pa.
By her sister, Mrs. Anna M. McLain

SENIOR LIFE MEMBERS

$25.00 Each

From November 1 to December 1, 1934

15. Mrs. J. A. Wasson.....Sparta, Ill.
By Mrs. J. H. Van Dyke and Mrs. J. D. McKee
16. Mrs. J. H. Van Dyke....Oak Park, Ill.
By W. M. S., First Church
17. Mrs. Helen Blish.....Chicago, Ill.
By Ladies Aid Society, Second Church
18. Thelma Krajeski....Philadelphia, Pa.
By Mrs. E. J. Graham
19. Katherine Smith.....Boston, Mass.
20. Christine MacLellan....Boston, Mass.
21. Mrs. Robert Wilson..New Concord, O.
By the Women's, Young Women's Wahid and Junior Missionary Societies.
22. Mrs. Effie Ferguson..Cambridge, Mass.
By Mrs. Annie C. Ross
23. Mrs. Rebecca N. E. Smith ....Cambridge, Mass.
By Annie C. Ross
24. Mrs. H. B. Purdy.....Langeloth, Pa.
By her aunt
25. Mrs. Emma S. Means..Pittsburgh, Pa.
By Emma Ochiltree
26. Mrs. James M. Fulton...Warnock, Pa.
By a relative
27. Mrs. S. R. Fulton....Wilkinsburg, Pa.
By a friend
28. Mrs. James Carson McCoy ....Philadelphia, Pa.
By her children
29. Edyth Marian Wallace .....Bala-Cynwyd, Pa.
By a friend
30. Mrs. Wm. Thorpe....Philadelphia, Pa.
31. Mrs. Earl T. Wilson..Philadelphia, Pa.
32. Mrs. Norman Stringer.Drexel Hill, Pa.
33. Mrs. A. A. Hufferd.....Bywood, Pa.
34. Margaret C. Wright..Upper Darby, Pa.
35. Evelyn Shaffer.....Philadelphia, Pa.
By Laura Forsyth
36. Eva Henderson.....Philadelphia, Pa.
By Laura Forsyth
37. Bessie McKeown....Philadelphia, Pa.
By Mrs. Henry Weilenmann

YOUNG WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT

Edited by the Young Women's General Secretary,
MISS IDA B. LITTLE,
1503 Dormont Ave., So. Hills Br., Pittsburgh, Pa.

AIMS—1. To have a Circle or a Y. W. Society in every congregation.
2. To give loyal support to each of the Seven Departments.
3. To so increase the Special Fund as to include an object in Egypt.

Thoughts to Ponder—"One says, 'A good idea!' Another says, 'A good idea! I'll work for it!' Which wins?" Be "doers of the word" today.

YOUNG WOMEN'S SPECIAL WORK

Support of Girls' Boarding School, Pasrur, India, $4,350. Salaries—Home—Mrs. Hazel A. Birnbach, Matron of Dormitory, Frenchburg, Ky.; Mrs. Eva J. Adams, R. N., Superintendent of Jubilee Hospital, Henderson, N. C.; Miss Sallie E. Dickey, Chicago, Ill., $2,680; Foreign—Mrs. Ruth Lobaugh Walker, Gore, Ethiopia; Miss Mary Cole, Khartoum North, Sudan, $1,600. Total askings, $8,630.

NEW YOUNG WOMEN'S SOCIETIES

Los Angeles Presbyterial—San Diego "Desta" (joy) Guild—12 members, President, Patsy Hartigan.

Mansfield Presbyterial—Reedurban, Canton, "The Ida B. Little" Girls' Circle—15 members, President, Marjorie Swigert, R. D. No. 1, Canton, Ohio.

Mercer Presbyterial—Sharon Y. W. M. S.—36 members, President, Mildred Caldwell.

YOUNG WOMEN'S SPECIAL

The amount of this fund on hand November 1st was somewhat larger than last year but much smaller than many other years. From 1914 to date, the reports of 1915 and 1926 missing, the November reports were as follows:—$421, ..., 571, 761, 720, 579, 795, 878, 1093, 939, 1088, 1040,.....; 918, 50, 1108.50, 858.25, 794.60, 738.30, 576, 411, 560. May the period of low levels be safely past!

QUESTIONS

Should a society keep its receipts in the treasury until the end of the year and then disburse or pay out earlier in the year?

It is well to send funds to the presbyterial treasurer at least quarterly or more frequently.

Is it advisable to mention to a new society that members should consider the matter of pledges for the support of the W.G.M.S.?

Yes, the missionary society is a business organization and should be business-like in its procedure.

Should every member be asked to pledge the same amount?

No, each member should make her pledge "to fit her pocket-book."

Should a society take on its "pet scheme" of work before it has met its obligation to the work already established?

No. It should uphold the work of the W.G.M.S. first and always. (See Constitution.)

DIFFICULTIES

If there be one word more than another which is heard day in and day out, it is our topic. You hear it in the home, on the street, wherever people, few or many are congregated. Radio blazes it abroad, the newspaper discusses it on almost every page; Congress is wrestling with it throughout its sessions. It comes in the columns of our church papers and other publications; is heard from the pulpit, in the missionary society. It is not a *popular* word in the strict sense of the word even if it is so much used.

Difficulty suggests opposition, the need for strenuous effort to overcome the obstacle. Life is seemingly made up of difficulties which begin at birth and continue in a degree, at least, until death. They must be for a purpose since they are so universal. The butterfly if assisted

from its cocoon may languish and die because it did not have to struggle. The child forbidden to use its muscles will be a weakling. The person who has his own sweet will all the time will be a selfish prig. The bright student who fails to put forth effort because every thing is so easy will likely fill a mediocre place in life.

Difficulties bring out our fighting strength. These last years have found many courageous ones who have met and conquered their difficulties while many others have accepted their troubles as impassable barriers and have gone down in inglorious defeat.

A young missionary at work at the most northern point of Baffin Land knows hardship. The sea is navigable for only three months of the year. Dog-sled travel must suffice most of the time. He travels alone and sometimes in a two-weeks' period may meet no one. One winter, on a tour of three thousand miles, he saw about three hundred people, mostly Eskimos. At night he must build himself a snow hut in which to spend his sleeping hours. The language is difficult—words of seventy to eighty letters not being uncommon! But in order to give the message of the Gospel, he must know the language. Yes, he has difficulties. Other missionaries in other places have theirs. The Christian worker in the homeland has his. Everybody, generally speaking, has his if he be willing to acknowledge the fact. The big question is —have we the courage to meet our difficulties bravely and wisely and at the same time possess a contented heart? Perhaps we too seldom recognize our blessings because our difficulties mount so high. If we could but learn to "Count our blessings; Name them one by one; Count our many blessings; See what God hath done!" Difficulties may be either stepping-stones or stumbling-blocks. The individual gives the deciding voice.

RALLIES

The Young Women of Chartiers Presbyterial held a very interesting, instructive and well attended rally in the Y. W. C. A. Building of Washington, Pa., on Saturday, November 3rd. Our Presbyterial Secretary, Mrs. A. C. Laing, of Hickory, had planned the rally; but as she was ill with scarlet fever, Mrs. Kenneth Ashcraft, the in-coming secretary, presided.

At 11 o'clock two simultaneous conferences were held. Mrs. Joseph Heagen of Canonsburg led the Teen age group. We were happy and fortunate to have our General Secretary of Young Women's Work, Miss Ida B. Little, to lead the older group. Her subject for discussion was "Program Building." There should surely be some very good programs this next year in the societies of Chartiers Presbyterial. At 11:45 a general conference of the two groups was held at which time questions pertaining to Young Women's Work were asked and answered by representatives of various societies and the conference leaders, Mrs. Heagen and Miss Little.

During the luncheon hour the song service was in charge of Miss Helen Hill of the Mount Prospect Society. Three girls of the Sarah Foster Hanna Circle of the First Church, Washington, presented a humorous skit, "The Lighthouse-keeper's Daughter." Two girls from the East Canonsburg society sang several selections.

Mrs. Frank Lieske, Home Mission worker at Slovan, was in charge of devotionals for the afternoon mission. She was assisted by the girls of the King's Daughters Circle of Slovan, who sang several songs and led in prayer. A recognition service was held in honor of the missionaries supported by the Women's Presbyterial of Chartiers: Miss Elizabeth McCahon, now retired; Miss Isabelle Blair, Sayo, Ethiopia;

Miss Alice Grimes, Minia, Egypt; Mrs. Frank Lieske, Slovan; Mrs. Maude Morrison of Westland; Miss Dora Whitely, India.

The speaker for the afternoon was Mrs. D. C. Henry of Sayo, Ethiopia, who has been very closely associated with Miss Isabelle Blair in her work at the school in Sayo. Mrs. Henry told us in a very interesting and graphic way of the trip to Sayo and of the conditions that exist among the women of Ethiopia. As we listened we could not help but thank God that we were women in America and yet our hearts yearned for the women of Ethiopia that we might do all we could in sending them the gospel which alone can change their lives for the better. Mrs. Henry sang for us John 3:16 in the native tongue to a native tune. I am sure that the work of the Young Women of our Presbytery should go forward as a result of the instruction and the inspiration we all received.

—*Mrs. Elmer Ellifritz.*
Presbyterial Press Secretary.

Mrs. Herman Wells of Delaware Presbyterial sent a report of the rally held October 27 at Mundale, N. Y. Prayer seemed to be the theme for the day. A Bible study of prayer or (how the Bible study should be conducted in the regular meetings) was a feature. The Question Box was helpful but would have been more so had more societies attended the rally. The literature table was used to advantage.

In the afternoon, the wife of the pastor in Mundale, Mrs. Stewart, led in a model Prayer Group meeting. This was fine and helpful to all. Miss King, daughter of a former pastor in Mundale, gave a splendid talk on Prayer which was an inspiration to those present. Two societies rendered special music. A note at the foot of the program read thus: "Bring your problems and helpful suggestions for the Question Box. Please bring sandwiches and one other article of food. Mundale will serve a hot dish and drink, and furnish dishes."

Y. W. SOCIETIES

Monongahela Y.W. Societies met in rally Nov. 8 at the dinner hour and went into conference later, closing about 9 o'clock. One group had Program Building for a theme; the other, which met simultaneously, conferred on Methods. The literature secretary of the presbyterial, the editor of *The Womens Missionary Magazine* and the young women's secretary led in the former and the president of the presbyterial, the efficiency secretary and presbyterial young women's secretary in the latter. Efficiency seemed to be the central thought; this was brought out by presenting literature and its benefits, showing how to discover the innermost thoughts of the monthly Magazine, how to develop interesting programs and make societies more worthwhile. Some expressed themselves as well pleased with the evening. Quite a number of societies received the benefits and others had no representation. The entertaining church furnished the supper at a reasonable charge. Mrs. Floyd H. Carson, Y. W. secretary of the presbyterial, was in charge of arrangements, of the meeting itself and of the devotions of the evening. Very favorable comment was made on her devotional period in which she used a quartette of young girls. Mrs. Carson's address is Scenery Road, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

METHODS

1. *Miss Rebecca Kamerer,* Butler, Pa.—Jean Campbell Circle—2nd Butler.

2. *Miss Agnes Fulton,* 637 Walnut St., Irwin, Pa.—Y. W. M. S.

3. *Mrs. J. C. Downs,* 3222 Wainbell Ave., Pittsburgh (16), Pa.—W. M. S. Mt. Lebanon.

4. *Miss Helene Ferguson,* Alexis, Ill. —Martha Glass Circle.

5. *Miss Daisy M. Brown,* 131 Third

Ave., Butler, Pa.—1st Butler—W. M. S.

6. *Mrs. F. J. McConnelee,* 336 West 1st St., Minden, Nebr.—Una Coie Mission Circle.

1. Several features such as a tureen dinner to honor the mothers, a box social and a pageant, the Jean Black Circle to be guests at the last. The girls are developing in the art of prayer, using the Prayer Cycle as a guide.

2. A flaming silver candle adorns the cover. "Let your light shine" is the motto. The Prayer Cycle is being systematically used. "A prayerless life is a powerless life" is a thought worth considering.

3. The members of the society are quite happy to look on the face of their missionary, Miss Olive Laing. The general topic for the year is "Journeying through our mission fields." A special mission study day for all the societies is scheduled to follow a 5 o'clock dinner. The M. R. A. is also to be presented.

These quotations are challenging:—"We need the tonic of real study to overcome apathy and indifference, and furnish a great objective for purposeless lives." "The life with no inlet is always empty. The life with no outlet is stagnation." "If we would lift the world a little nearer to God, we must all lift together."

4. The several subjects are illustrated by hand-drawn pictures, one being that for Temperance—a "Stop-Look-Listen," a sign much needed these days. Each girl has her missionary for whom she prays. The foreward is—"Working together." "Only by working together have men accomplished a thing," is the last line of a verse quoted.

5. One special function is a garden party. Twenty-six names have stars before them, thus showing the number of life-members in the society.

Alexander Whyte is quoted:—"Take your Bible to help carry through your hour of prayer; As you sit down say: 'Come, Lord, for I have an hour for Thee and my soul'!" A good temperance thought comes from Maltbie Babcock:—"Be strong! Say not these days are evil, Who's to blame? And fold thy hands and acquiesce! O shame! Stand up, speak out bravely, In God's name."

6. This society's colors are red and white. The cover of the year book and its pages combine these colors. The pages are from short to long, the name of each month standing out boldly. You do not need to leaf through in order to find the correct page, the name of every month being in plain view.

Note:—Please send in a copy of your new year book as soon as completed for society use. It may be helpful to some other society.

I see not a step before me
As I tread on another year,
But the past is still in God's keeping,
The future His mercy shall clear;
And what looks dark in the distance
May brighten as I draw near.
So I go on not knowing,
I would not if I might;
I would rather walk with God in the dark
Than walk alone in the light
I would rather walk with Him by faith
Than walk alone by sight.

—Mary Brainard.

GIRLS' CIRCLE PROGRAM

By Mrs. J. C. Smith, 1860 Shaw Ave., East Cleveland, Ohio

A NEW YEAR'S ADVENTURE

GENERAL DIRECTIONS—Have decorations in keeping with winter —cotton snow men, snow balls, and bare branches with a thin layer of cotton laid along the top covered with Christmas tree snow.

INVITATIONS—The invitations may be in the shape of a snow man. These words may be inscribed—"I may look cool, but I bring a warm invitation to join a New Year's adventure with ..... Girls' Circle at .....(place and time)."

POSTERS—The posters may display a row of similar snow men with hands touching. The printing may read like this,—"We join in bringing you a warm invitation, etc."

PREPARATION— Have prepared a "New Leaf" booklet for each one. Make a pattern of an oak leaf about four or five inches long. Cut the outside leaf of each booklet from green art paper sketching in the veins with darker green crayon. Then cut eleven more leaves for each booklet of thinner paper—three white ones, seven of another color, and one of still another, making twelve leaves in all counting the outside cover. Have holes punched at the base of the leaf. Tie the leaves together into a booklet with a string to which a tiny pencil is attached. On the first three white ones write three resolutions.

I resolve to attend each circle meeting this year if at all possible.
I resolve to use my prayer cycle daily.
I resolve to put ——cents in my Thank-offering box each week.

The next seven leaves of a different color will have the names of the seven departments of work and the secretaries of those departments—

Foreign Missions, Mrs. J. D. Sands
Home Missions, Mrs. Wm. S. Cook
Indian Missions, Mrs. Arthur B. McBride
Negro Missions, Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson
Parsonage Department, Mrs. W. P. Wiegering
Ministerial Relief, Mrs. J. B. Hill
Temperance and Reform, Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer

The last leaf of still another color is for the Young Women's Special—Miss Ida B. Little, Secretary, and should include on it all the Young Women's Special workers and work:

Girls' Boarding School, Pasrur, India	$4350.00
Home Mission Salaries	$2680.00
Mrs. Hazel Birnbach, Matron of Dormitory, Frenchburg, Ky.	
Mrs. Eva T. Adams, R. N. —Supt. of Jubilee Hospital, Henderson, N. C.	
Miss Sallie E. Dickey, Chicago, Ill.	
Foreign Salaries	$1600.00
Miss Ruth L. Walker, Gore, Ethiopia.	
Miss Mary Coie, Khartoum North, Sudan.	
Total	$8630.00

PROGRAM

Prelude—I Need Thee Every Hour

Call to Worship—

In beginning the New Year we realize the need of Christ's Presence throughout the days to come, and our call is to worship Him in the beauty of holiness with songs of joy and praise and Prayer for His abiding help.

Song—I Need Thee Every Hour—No. 226, Bible Songs Hymnal

Poem— The Year Before Us

Standing at the portal of the opening year,
Words of comfort meet us, hushing every fear,
I the Lord am with thee, be thou not afraid;
I will help and strengthen thee, be thou not dismayed.

Song—All the Way My Shepherd Leads Me—No. 209, 1st stanza.

Scripture—Two girls read responsively selections 5 and 15, Bible Songs Hymnal.

Song—All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name—No. 176

Poem—"I went to the Throne with a trembling heart;
The Year was done.
'Have you a New Year for me, dear Master?
I have spoiled this one'."

"He took my year, all soiled and blotted
And gave me a new one, all unspotted
Then into my tired heart He smiled,
'Do better now, my child.' "

Song—This Is My Story—No. 210, 3rd stanza.

Leader—(Giving out New Leaf booklets)

We stand at the threshold of a new year. Our surroundings typify Winter, and we long for the color that comes with Spring. Perhaps that is why when we have New Year Resolutions in mind we speak of "turning over the new leaf." You have New Leaf booklets in your hands.

Let us turn over the new green leaf and see the resolutions written on the three white leaves. May we have a few minutes of silent prayer, and sign them as our hearts dictate. The booklets are yours—not for other eyes.

Now let us see the seven pages of another color. These represent the seven departments of work to which we must give a portion of our money that we may support the work of the W. G. M. S.

(Seven circle girls may give two-minute talks on these departments, getting the material from the reports of the secretaries in the July-August Magazine, 1934. See pages 598 for Parsonage; 610, Ministerial Relief; 620, Temperance and Reform; 631, American Indian; 637, Negro; 648, Home Missions; 664, Foreign Dept.

Have each girl tell how much the Circle gave to her department last year and the goal for this year's budget.

Song—The Lord is King—No. 57, 1st stanza.

Leader—Perhaps the most interesting page of our booklet is on the last page, our Young Women's Special Page—

(A five to ten-minute talk is given by a circle girl on Y. W. Special Work and Workers. Prepare a poster with pictures and items of interest about the Girls' Boarding School, and the different Y. W. Special workers. See Y. W. pages of *The Womens Missionary Magazine* (p. 252) for material. Search old numbers as well as the new.)—Tell how much your Circle gave to Y. W. Special last year, and goal for this year.

Leaves of Prayer—Sentence prayers about the seven departments of work and the Young Women's Special work.

Prayer Song—"Our Girlhood's golden hours, dear Christ" (See Girls' Circle Program in the December magazine. p. 206)

Book of the Month—*Girls Who Became Leaders*—Kirkland.

HOME MISSIONS DEPARTMENT

Mrs. Wm. S. Cook, Secretary, 1201 Sixth Avenue, Beaver Falls, Pa.

EZEL SESSION SENDS THANKS

Mrs. Wm. S. Cook,
Beaver Falls,
Pa.

Dear Mrs. Cook,

The session of the Ezel congregation in its meeting last night passed a resolution requesting me to write you a letter describing the progress of the work in Ezel and to re-express its gratitude to you and the Women's Board who have made possible the wonderful opportunities we are enjoying.

On last Sabbath night Rev. H. E. Lobaugh of Rushville, Ind., closed a splendid series of meetings which resulted in seventeen additions to the church. His plain logical sermons made a profound impression upon all who heard them. I am convinced that the effect of his sermons is even greater than that which appears on the surface for they have caused many hardened old sinners to study seriously about their spiritual welfare. A whole family, who seemed hopeless, have been genuinely converted and brought into the church. There is a finer spirit in the community than ever was known. The influence of the church is reaching out into the country for miles around. The old denominational prejudice that once prevailed in the surrounding country, has disappeared.

One hundred and fifty-six were reported in Sabbath School last Sabbath, with a collection of over seven dollars, and about ten dollars in the church with a special offering of thirty-eight dollars to help defray the expenses of the special meetings. Our average attendance in the Sabbath morning services is one hundred and twenty-five, while the combined Sabbath School and church offerings average fifteen dollars.

We are all well pleased to have Mrs. Alter with us again. She has built up her Women's Class attendance to thirty-five, while my Men's Class attendance is twenty. She has an easier job in this respect than I have, because she is on the job seven days in the week while I am there only once or twice during the week; besides it is easier to persuade women to attend Sabbath School than it is to persuade men.

The attendance at the mid-week prayer meeting is far better this year than usual. Last week Mrs. Alter started a series of talks on the Psalms which is to continue every Wednesday night for ten weeks. The prospects are that these talks will be very helpful in boosting the attendance at the prayer meetings.

Rev. Mr. Davis is doing all he can to put into practice the program of the Church as outlined by the General Assembly. The Daily Bible Reading leaflets have been distributed, and I believe many people have already acquired the habit of reading God's Word each day of their lives.

The school from all reports seems to be more efficient than ever before. An enrollment of one hundred and seventy-five is reported. It is certainly a rich blessing to our community to have so many boys and girls acquire a Christian education and our people are becoming fully awake to this fact.

May God's richest blessing rest upon you and your co-workers in your efforts to give so many children an opportunity to fit themselves for the duties of citizenship and of life and at last to become members of the Eternal Kingdom. With wishes for your personal welfare we are,

Sincerely yours,
Ezel Session,
Ellis Ward, Clerk.

THANKSGIVING ECHOES

By Rev. Ray M. Davis, Ezel Ky.

These notes are written during the Thanksgiving vacation, and I hope they will express true gratitude for all the blessings we have received and are receiving, and I suppose we should include the blessings we are sure to receive. Many of the teachers are away for a little rest after these strenuous days, but will soon be back on the job ready for the three weeks before the Christmas vacation. The work this year has been strenuous in many respects but profitable because of the extreme efforts. We have just closed the second six weeks period of school and find that the students are giving earnest effort, resulting in only one failure in the entire group. That is quite remarkable we feel, for the work has not been easy. But the most gratifying phase of it all is that students who have been just a little laggard have picked up and are doing much better work. Dr. Maxwell is giving physical examinations to all pupils, and making their health records available for parents and teachers. It is our purpose to have a pupil biography and record of parent and home before the year closes so that as teachers we may know more of the conditions in which the pupil moves, thereby giving us a better understanding of how we can help pupils solve their home and student problems.

The work of the church is most encouraging. Every organization is up and doing and a great interest is being revealed in every phase of the work. H. E. Lobaugh, of Rushville, Indiana, was with us for two weeks and preached direct messages to fine audiences. Each day he spoke to the students in the chapel program. As a result we were spiritually inspired and there have been seventeen accessions to the church, with more to be received before these notes are read.

We were privileged to have Jesse Philips-Robertson with us recently to bring us his program illustrating the Psalms. Well, it did us good to have him here, a privilege we have hoped for at some time, but possibly thinking that we could not have him. His presence and program were graciously received and we have all been helped by his coming. I am sure he could get another large audience should be come again at any time.

Realizing the conditions over the country we are thankful for the gracious response to our appeals for clothing. We have received most bountifully from many societies, while others have written us that shipments would be made later. So far we have received clothing which will care for the needs of many, while others who have come week after week have often had to go home with empty arms. We are sorry for this condition of course, for they need to take this opportunity to help themselves in these trying times. We know that others would send clothing if they had it. Let me assure you that we have no surplus of clothing. Clothing is still coming in, and we hope it will continue to come because of the great demand for such. If any readers of these notes can send us clothing, having sent us nothing previously, we would appreciate it very much.

FRENCHBURG SCHOOL

By Rev. H. Glenn Stephens, Frenchburg, Ky.

The Frenchburg School has completed its second six week term of school, this fall. The attendance has been good so far and the interest and accomplishment in the various classes encouraging.

The month of November has been a busy time in special activities around the church. The Fall Rally of the southern societies of the YPCU was held here. About one

hundred and fifty young people, members and adherents of the three societies gathered for this event. Dr. Frank McClelland, President of Pikeville College, was our guest speaker.

Rev. Donald A. Spencer of Canonsburg, Pa., was with us for a week to conduct special evangelistic services. His congregation voted to lend him to us for this period which included two Sabbaths and to supply their own pulpit. He himself paid his traveling expenses; making it possible for us to have these meetings without curtailing our church contributions to the Board, or calling on the Board to finance a series of meetings.

On November 16, Mr. Jesse P. Robertson was with us to give his program of Psalms. We persuaded him to stay over the following day and he and Mrs. Spencer sang a beautiful duet for the Saturday evening meeting and he sang a solo on Sabbath morning. A good crowd was out to enjoy his program on Friday evening and expressed their appreciation of this opportunity to know the Psalms better.

The W.M.S. presented its annual Thank Offering on Sabbath evening, November 25. Dr. Jos. Maxwell of Ezel brought the message, speaking in his own inimitable way. He impressed the audience with a sense of their blessings as he contrasted our circumstances with those with whom he was familiar in Ethiopia, and urged a consecration of our wealth to bring these blessings to others through the ministry of the missionaries of Christ. The Women are rejoicing over an offering that amounted to $168.26. The Junior Society presented a pageant on Sabbath evening, October 28, and at that time presented their Thank Offering which amounted to $35.26.

Thanksgiving vacation in the school extended from Wednesday afternoon until Monday morning. This period gave opportunity for the teachers and workers to take little trips to places of interest and to visit friends within reach.

The Knoxville College Quartet will be with us on December 8, and we are looking forward to an evening of pleasure and profit from their progam.

Christmas vacation begins on December 20. Nearly all the workers are planning to spend part of the time in visiting relatives and friends in the north. May all our readers have a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

(continued from page 234)

visits. She goes out and lives on the Delta Car a week here and a week there; or she goes out to a hotel in a larger town and spends a week; or she gets up before daylight and takes a train or bus and stays all day. When she goes into a village it is to do various services. She holds meetings for the women; she encourages the Egyptian workers; she visits in the homes, welcomed alike by rich and poor. When there is mourning they send for Miss Finney and when there is a wedding they want Miss Finney to be one of the honored guests. It is little wonder that after forty years of such service her friends united on her anniversary in wishing her "Many happy returns of the day."

INDIAN DEPARTMENT

MRS. ARTHUR B. McBRIDE, Secretary, 847 Thorne St., Sewickley, Pa.

INDIAN HOMES

"Be it ever so humble,
There's no place like home."

During my visit to the Indian Reservation at Tama, Iowa, last fall I was greatly impressed by the different types of homes we visited. And I would that you could come with me to visit them as I did with Rev. and Mrs. R. G. Smith, our former missionaries.

Across the fields, back from the road, we saw one of the two remaining old wickiups. As we came nearer we saw Me-ne-to-a-si outside of the wickiup weaving dried reeds or hollow cat-tails for a new home. There was a sharp cold October air blowing, but there she sat weaving, dressed in a sweater and a shawl on her head to keep warm. She had the cat-tails laid on the ground with great precision and was weaving with a needle made of a calf's rib pointed at one end and with an eye in the other end, through which she put a stout cord. This needle or shar-po-ne-kan had a natural curve and could be slipped in and out of the reeds very easily. She rose to greet the missionary and was interested in meeting his friends. We were invited into the wickiup. A quilt served as a door or portiere that hung loose over the opening. A few sticks were burning on the ground in the middle of the wickiup. Me-ne-to-a-si sat down cross-legged on the ground beside the fire and rubbed her poor cold fingers above the embers.

The wickiup about nine feet in diameter was conical in shape (rather like the shape of the old-fashioned chocolate drop of childhood days) and had a platform around the interior about eighteen inches high. This was covered with blankets, skins, etc. We were told that the Indians sleep on the platform in the summer, but in the winter they wrap themselves in blankets or quilts and sleep on the ground with their feet towards the fire—heads covered but feet uncovered. A sleepy big cat rose from its cozy bed at one side of the platform and as he stretched himself and yawned lazily, he gave us a drowsy look, but did not notice the petite wah-pa-ka-nu (mouse) that scurried down from the platform and disappeared.

From the supports of the roof hung the sacred tribal bundle, feathered head-dress, skins drying and some clothes, etc. Through an opening in the roof the smoke curled up from this little fire on the floor. Cooking utensils were on the floor under the platform.

This was "home" to Me-ne-to-a-si!

Just off the main dirt road we went to the home of a young couple who go to our Chapel. This home was a two-roomed house, unpainted but clean and comfortable. We entered the kitchen and here we found the mother had been washing. The wash tub was full of clothes and she had left the washboard at the sound of the automobile to meet us at the door. A big coal stove with a roaring fire, tables, chairs, etc., gave a very homey look. Just as you would have done if company had come to see you via the kitchen, the mother led us into the front room. Here was another stove with a cheerful fire, a bed was in one corner of the room and a mattress lay on the floor, and there were some chairs and other furniture. Two dear little girls romped around with a patient little kitty on the mattress. After a short call we left this home feeling more than ever the influence of "the white brother" and the schooling, though limited, this husband and wife had received.

But what was that we saw in the distance. A newly painted white house! We passed it to call upon a very sick man in a bark wickiup, here we chatted with two fine looking Indian men. The men asked us if we had seen the new house and when we said we had not been there yet they said we must go in and see how fine it is. It had just been finished, but was not occupied.

This pretty little house painted white was the 1933 Model Home of the Reservation. Two stone steps, on one of which was chiseled 1933, formed the entrance. The door opened into the living room which was one large room, the length of the house, with four windows, two on one side and one at each end. A fine, big, open fire-place gave the house a very cheery up-to-date appearance. To the right of this big room toward the back was a bed room with two windows, and toward the front, off the living room was a kitchen. Our minds could picture how cheerful and inviting this home could be made!

As we visited these Reservation homes it made us thoughtful of our Christian homes where our loved ones are, where we go apart from the crowd and rest and are refreshed for our life duties, where there is love and forbearance and—Christ! May we by our prayers and our gifts make it possible for Him to be known and loved in every home.

INDIAN ARROWS

Years ago, a young Indian woman made a confession of her faith in Christ, but she had slipped away into sin and had known much sorrow and disappointment. Her last husband deserted her when that grim spectre, tuberculosis, snatched her with his ugly talons. Her mother was taking care of her, and our good Simnasho missionary carried water and wood to them. Nellie was anxious to have the Missionary pray with and for her before she passed away. He writes, "Sometimes we are appalled at the suffering, misery and degradation through which some of these poor souls pass. Yet some of them are just as much opposed to the teachings of Jesus Christ and Christian civilization in all its forms, as any race of people on the face of the earth."

What would you do if you answered a knock at your door some day and upon opening it you saw eleven Indian women and children standing there? The three women had shawls or blankets around them, and a baby's head peeped out from the back of one of the women. An older girl in her teens acted as interpreter, the rest were smaller children who stood around silent, but big-eyed, in wonderment at the Tama Manse and its appointments.

The women wanted sweaters for their children and quilt patches for themselves. Yes, it does remind us of the loaves and fishes of our Master's day, but what a gesture of faith and confidence to come to the Manse, and what an opportunity for our missionaries to help materially and spiritually! "I was a stranger, and ye took me in; naked, and ye clothed me.—Inasmuch as ye did it unto one of these my brethren, even these least, ye did it unto me."

At last! The dream that Rev. Arthur Petrie of Warm Springs, Oregon, had of having a portable, folding organ to take to Seekseequa Chapel and for other services not held in the Church, has been realized. The Missionary and Secretary thank the many friends of the Mission who made this possible.

FOREIGN DEPARTMENT

MRS. J. D. SANDS, Secretary,
5542 Hampton St., E. Liberty Sta., Pittsburgh, Pa.

MISSIONARIES' BIRTHDAYS
JANUARY and FEBRUARY

Miss Mary Lincoln—January 5
Miss Helen C. Sharp, M.D.—January 10
Miss Zara Hoon—January 11
Miss Margaret Murdoch—January 11
Miss Georgia Wengert—January 23
Miss Minnehaha Finney—January 24
Miss Lillian McConnell—January 28
Miss Addaline Brandon—January 28
Miss Frances Turk, R.N.—January 28
Mrs. Mary K. Coventry—January 30
Miss Evva P. Hartig, R.N.—January 31
Miss Viola Bayne, R.N.—February 1
Miss Alice Grimes—February 4
Miss Kate A. Hill—February 4
Miss Vida J. Graham—February 9
Miss Elsie Grove—February 10
Miss Rose Shereda—February 11
Miss Rosa McCullough—February 15
Miss Martha Glass—February 18
Miss Rebecca J. Black—February 19
Miss Jane C. Smith, R.N.—February 20
Miss Ella Gordon—February 21
Miss Janette Howland—February 21
Miss Dora B. Arveson, R.N.—February 24

A MISSIONARY'S
FORGET-ME-NOT

When you think of me
  Lift your heart in prayer,
For I then may be
  Laden down with care;
And your prayer on wing
  To the Throne may speed
Opportune to bring
  Just the help I need.

When you think of me
  Lift your heart in prayer;
For in sympathy
  You my toils may share
While my relieved heart
  Shall pursue its way
And my joy in part
  Shall be yours some day.

Sent from India by *Jane Lamont*

INDIA

Full reports of two important meetings held in Sialkot in September and October have reached us. The Sialkot Convention was an interdenominational gathering for the deepening of the spiritual life through Bible Study and prayer. All desiring the abundant life were cordially invited to attend. There was a fine program in which four missionaries of our own Church and at least four Indian pastors were speakers or leaders. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was observed. There were two Prayer Rooms, one for men and one for women, also "Quiet Rooms" set apart for meditation. All were urged to avoid traveling to and from the Convention on the Sabbath Day.

The Annual Meeting of our Sialkot Mission lasted a day longer than usual as there was much business to be considered and some difficult situations to be faced and problems to be solved due to the shortage of men. The location of many workers had to be changed. No doubt some were disappointed and sorry but all were willing to do whatever seemed best for the advancement of the work. The devotional program was of an unusually high order. The Bible Studies were presented by a young Indian student, Prof. Daskavie of Gordon College, and were as good as they have had in years. The other high marks were Rev. R. A. Foster's Pre-Communion sermon on the subject, "The Peace of God," and Rev. J. H. Colvin's sermon on "The Song of Solomon."

A number of the missionaries were unable to attend on account of health. We are sorry that it is necessary for Rev. Paul Miller and family to return to America on account of Mr. Miller's health. They left India on November 15.

Many good reports have been received of the beauty of the new chapel in memory of Mrs. Blanche Heidelbaugh Anderson and the dedicatory service in connection with it and the unveiling of the tablet for Mrs. H. C. Campbell. The program was given last month.

The new Sialkot Hospital is very popular and is kept full most of the time, with "big operations" every day. The Inspector General of the Civil Hospitals, Punjab, paid a visit to the hospital on September 27 and carefully inspected every part of the building. He noted the number of the staff and helpers and the charges for patients and that there were twenty-three girls in training as nurse dais, family dispensers, etc. Only in-patients are treated in this hospital. The out-patients are seen in a branch dispensary in the city. He congratulated Dr. Hunsberger and Miss Hill on the efficiency of their administration and the good work being done for the District.

All our missionaries seem to be happy to be at work again and are asking for our prayers that God may bless them in their service. Our hearts go out in sympathy to Miss Hazel Bennett in the loss of her father who was called to the higher life recently.

EGYPT

The News-Letter for October has been received and gives much interesting information concerning the beginning of the year's work in the schools and hospitals and the evangelistic work. Almost all of the schools report increased enrollment, quite large in some cases, although a few of the schools have had to report a diminished attendance. The number of new pupils is divided about equally between Mohammedans and Christians. The opening exercises of the Theological Seminary in Cairo were held on October 3. Seven new men were received, six from the presbyteries and a young Greek who will do his work in English. There are eleven men in the second year and nine in the third, making the total enrollment twenty-seven.

The Assiut Hospital was delighted to have Dr. and Mrs. Whitcomb return and feels that the Doctor will be a great addition to the staff as during furlough year he has taken a special course in the New York Post-graduate School. Dr. Giffen has been feeling the loss of his assistant, Mr. Everett McCreery, but has under his supervision three splendid young Egyptians, graduates of the Science Department of Assiut College. The new Nurses' Training Class has six very promising members who are receiving instruction under the supervision of Miss Helen Brownlee.

Tanta Hospital has been having the usual grist of difficult cases. The work during the summer has been all that they were able to take care of. They found it gratifying to have the patients and their friends asking sincere questions about gospel truth. The nursing staff has undergone some changes during the summer. Some of the nurses have gone back to take up work in England and some new ones have taken their places. They have taken hold of their share of the load and are fitting into the work and community in a delightful way.

Albert McCague Gordon arrived September 23 and is pronounced by everyone to be a most adorable baby.

Great joy has been expressed over the return of all our missionaries after furlough and the evangelistic work of the new year has started off encouragingly. Mrs. Coventry is at work in Benha and is enjoying the great opportunity of witnessing there for Christ. The other missionaries are settled in their new places of work and are carrying out plans for another year.

Miss Dwight writes that she is happily located in the lovely Community House in Beni Suef and finds it a great contrast to the Cairo

noises and bustle. Before she started on her regular work she had an opportunity to go with Mr. and Mrs. Galloway for a tour on "The Ibis." It was a splendid opportunity to be initiated into the work of that district and places she knew nothing about. A new class for older girls was begun in the Community Center at the request of the Egyptian pastor and two church members who wanted the girls to learn dressmaking, cooking, French, English and Bible. It is an interesting class as the girls are eager to work. Miss Dwight took her four Bible Women to a Prayer Conference at Minia October 23-25. All the sessions were very interesting and inspiring and our missionaries are hoping for a great spirit of revival in all the churches as a result of this conference for prayer.

Miss Magaret Bell received a royal welcome from her many friends in Faiyum. The women have started the year with enthusiasm and she and Mrs. Seiver find that they have much more to do than they have time for. They hope to begin a girls' community class which promises to be a big one. This will give the girls a needed interest outside their daily lives and bring them to a deeper understanding of spiritual things. They have taken for their year verse Colossians 1:10, together with the promise in Psalm 32:8.

The girls of the Khayatt School held six Daily Vacation Bible Schools during the summer. Thirty-two girls from this School in Assiut have already volunteered for evangelistic work on Sabbath mornings. It was reported that 20 workers from Pressly Memorial Institute had conducted 13 schools in nine towns and villages, reaching 405 children. Eighty-six temperance pledges were taken. The Volunteer Band resumed its meetings. Twelve teachers and thirty-five girls went out and seventeen meetings were held. Around Cairo a numbr of new centers were opened this year. A year ago three sisters from the Girls' College conducted a school in their own village with about sixty pupils and were most enthusiastic about it. Again this past summer they opened the school and report an attendance of ninety-three. All of these were illiterate children except seven. What an opporunity for service, and what an opportunity for those children to learn of Christ!

The Bible Women's Training School in Tanta has four new students and one or two others are expected. The girls are singing the Arabic of "Lord, Keep Me Shining" and it is proving to be a favorite in homes where they visit, too.

Miss Minnehaha Finney is much missed in the Tanta District and to actually fill her place in the hearts of the people there is impossible. However Mrs. W. B. Jamison and some of the Bible Women are doing their best to continue her good service. One of the Bible Women is in Desouk. She was graduated from the Bible School in June. With all the freshness and enthusiasm of a new, though not an inexperienced, worker, she began her task in September and before the month was over she had found her way into forty-four homes. Miss Minnehaha Finney moved from Tanta to Mansura the first day of last June. She is now most comfortable and already feels quite at home. There she has had much pleasure in meeting many old friends of her early mission life as her first term (1894-1902) was spent in Mansura. She was in charge of the Girls' School then and every day or two runs across some woman who says she was one of her pupils. Naturally it gives her quite a thrill to receive such a hearty welcome from old friends.

Miss Finney was very happy on November 9 when her missionary friends celebrated the fortieth anniversary of her arrival in Egypt. Two turkeys paid the penalty; a big

pumpkin burst its sides into delicious pies, and all the good things that go with turkey and pumpkin pie seemed to find their way to two large tables in the Grice home. Friends from Cairo and Tanta drove in and others came on the train and they sat down, sixteen in all, to dinner. Egyptian friends came in the afternoon for tea and cake. Letters and telegrams kept arriving all hours of that day and the day after, also lovely flowers. There were forty roses from one of her oldest and best friends in Cairo and forty lovely large chrysanthemums from friends in the Girls' College of Cairo, and large bunches of beautiful red roses from the dear teachers of the Girls' School in Mansura. Miss Finey was altogether overwhelmed with this expression of appreciation and wished that she could begin all over again that she might serve the Master in greater fullness of the Spirit in carrying on the great work in Egypt.

Welfare work is still being carried on by Miss Jane Smith, R. N. in the Hussania Center (Cairo). They have had many difficult cases which they strive to relieve. There are many boils and bad ears to be treated. One woman had a watermelon seed removed from her ear which she said her children had put there while playing about as she slept. The number given a bath in one morning has reached 38, which is just about enough for their small quarters. There are several poverty stricken mothers who have little or no support from their husbands and they live a hard life. Miss Smith asks for prayer for them.

The missionaries are all hoping and praying that the year ahead may be full of encouragement and progress in advancing the Kingdom. We join with them in that prayer.

THE SUDAN

Miss Ray Huffman, R.N. spent a month in Fair Haven, Alexandria and stopped off in Cairo for a time. She and Miss Blair were glad to travel together from Egypt to Khartum, where they stopped for Association meeting. Miss Huffman then spent four days with Miss Elsie Grove at Doleib Hill and travelled to Nasir on a Province boat. She arrived there ten days before Dr. Ulsh left for his vacation so was able to get settled in her own house and take over the clinic before he left. The Smith's and the Adair's came on the boat on which Dr. Ulsh left. Miss Huffman enjoyed her rest and meeting the missionaries in Egypt but said the best part of a vacation was coming back to one's work. She found the River high and that they had to make mud dikes to supplement the dike. They had two hard rains later and there was water standing everywhere. The men had to re-enforce the mud dikes as one broke and caused a great deal of commotion. The mosquitoes were bad on account of the standing water. She has a 6½-pound brunette baby in a clinic about two blocks from her home. The mother is dead so the grandmother is caring for the child. Miss Huffman takes her a bottle of milk regularly. The grandmother takes care of her otherwise. Clinic work has been brisk as they have had an epidemic of measles. She translated an Arithmetic while on vacation and has since looked it over with a teacher and has had it multigraphed.

Dr. Ried F. Shields writes: "We are grateful for all the blessings we have had and for the fact that we are able to go forward in many directions, even though our resources are reduced. We are thankful for the loyal support of our home Church and for the controlling Boards. We assure you that you are very often in our prayers."

Let us remember to pray for our representatives on the field as they have many burdens and responsibilities to bear that we cannot understand, perhaps.

JUNIOR DEPARTMENT

Mrs. W. R. McMunn, Secretary, 302 Hastings Ave., Oakdale, Pa.

JUNIOR SPECIAL

The special work of the Juniors for this year is the support of the Girls' Schools at Mansura and Karmous, Egypt. $2000.00 is the amount asked and needed to maintain these schools. Junior Special Dime cards may be had free for postage from the Literature Department, 904 Publication Building, Pittsburgh, Pa. We sincerely hope that the Juniors will be able to contribute all the money needed to support these schools for this year. We are indebted to Mrs. J. A. Pollock and Miss Leota Cabeen for the following articles. Mrs. Pollock spent some time in missionary work at Mansura. Miss Cabeen is at work in Alexandria.

MANSURA GIRLS' SCHOOL

When you Juniors read that one of your specials for last year and this year was the Mansura Girls' School, I wonder if you went to your Egyptian maps to look up the town? When you get off the boat at Alexandria, you take the train for Cairo getting off at Tanta where you change trains. Can you tell without looking it up, what work the Women's Board carries on in Tanta? On the way to Mansura you pass one of the fast growing towns of Egypt that is progressing by leaps and bounds in her manufacture of silks and cottons. You understand why it is called the "Manchester of Egypt"?

Mansura is an hour and twenty-five minutes ride from Tanta. A carriage, or maybe the Mission Ford, will take you over to the Mission House. If you prefer to walk, the distance is short. You soon come to a square surrounded on three sides by a stone wall and at the front, an iron fence. Heavy

Miss Patton, The Head Teacher, and the Graduating Class, Girls' School, Mansura, Egypt

iron sheeting covers most of the fence. That is for protection from on-lookers who might make themselves too curious and thus bring criticism from the parents of the girls. There are three buildings, all connected, inside these walls. They were built for a Jewish court

Back view of the Mission House, Mansura, Egypt, showing a bit of the play ground of Girls' School.

and opposite is the Jewish synagogue.

About 1922 our mission bought this property along with a little garden in the back, so the American Mission in Mansura is "the whole block." The School occupies the lower floors of two of the houses while the second floors are the homes of the married missionary and his family, and of Miss Patton and Miss Finney who live in one of the houses. The third house has the Bible Work Center and a Syrian family living on the second floor.

The building was not erected for a school, so you can see what a problem it is to arrange desks and to make class rooms out of rooms that are small and not well lighted. By removing a partition, two rooms were thrown together and we are proud of the nice kindergarten where Miss Miriam and her large group of little girls and boys keep busy. You might be surprised to listen and hear the kiddies sing "Do you know the Muffin Man" or,

Front view of the Mission House. Two lower apartments used for School, one used for Community Center. Upper apartments, Missionaries' residences.

"Here we go round the Mulberry Bush." They have English as soon as they start school and also their own Arabic. Wouldn't it seem funny if we had to start in on a foreign language in our first year?

Juniors, I know you'd like to go around the classes and look in on the girls. The rooms would be different than your large school rooms and the desks or benches wouldn't be so nice. The black boards are small and crude and the maps are pretty well worn. But look at the girls, most of them in uniform, a black apron with bright red trimming. They are busy writing in note books, for school books are not so plentiful. Having to learn to spell and use two languages, besides arithmetic and other studies such as we have, you can see why each girl has so many note books.

With 205 girls enrolled in September and perhaps more now and eight teachers you can well imagine how busy the two lower flats in the Mission building are. A nice play ground gives the girls opportunity to play games, jump rope and do other things that we enjoy doing. Sabbath School is held at the School and each teacher has her group. After Sabbath School the girls march to the Church which is in the heart of town.

School days are happy days for those little girls. Some are not allowed to stay as long as they wish. When the closing bell rings at the end of the day the much worn victrola starts and the girls march out and go to their homes. The little tots go home to tell mother of strange things—of a verse they had in chapel—"God is love." How new to these little Moslem girls and to their mothers and how ready they are to listen! Soon the little girl who knows only that prayer is going through a form, learns "Create in me a clean heart" and many other Scripture prayers. In the Junior meeting as they pray for "our little friends in America," let us remember them, our friends in the Mansura Girls' School.

Mrs. J. A. Pollock.

KARMOUS GIRLS' SCHOOL

The Karmous Girls' School is housed in the second story flat of a building near the Mahmoudieh Canal in a strictly native section of Alexandria, Egypt. This building was not originally intended for a school and it was quite an interesting problem to fit the school into it. Some of the rooms are so small that by the time twenty-five or thirty children are crowded in there is not much space left. On one side there is a small space of ground and the school is allowed the use of this for a play ground. There is a family living in the flat above the school, and on the ground floor there are shops of various kinds.

Our one hundred and ninety girls are all Egyptian, but of various religious beliefs, mostly Mohammedan, Coptic, and Protestant. There are six teachers, most of them girls who have been trained in the mission schools. The little tots of four and a half or five years of age have mostly Kindergarten work given by a teacher who grew up in this school, and also had some training at the *Attarine* Central School. It is quite interesting to watch her as she works with these wee ones, and they all dearly love her. They go down to the "garden" for their game period for there is too little space in their class room; on rainy days that frequently come in the winter time something else must be planned for this period.

There are five years or grades above the kindergarten; the girls have lessons in both Arabic and English. A class of twelve finished the course in this school last June and "graduating" exercise was held for them; it was the first time this had been done and both girls and parents were so pleased and proud; each girl was given a New Testament for her "diploma." Quite a number of the girls who complete the course at Karmous go on to the school at Attarine; there are many, however for whom this means the close of their school days.

One of the interesting features of the school is the class for the little blind girls, who use books in the Braille and who are learning both English and Arabic. They play games with the other children, and they are learning to sew and do handwork. Just recently some dolls from the Junior Exhibit came. How I wish the Juniors could have seen the joy on the faces of these little blind girls as each "looked" at her doll carefully feeling every part with her fingers and over and over joyfully exclaiming "How beautiful."

—Leota Cabeen.

TEMPERANCE AND REFORM

MRS. HARRIET S. BOOBYER, Secretary, 905 Publication Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

HOW ONE CITY WON LOCAL OPTION

I am sure all our readers will be interested in this condensed account of the successful fight for Local Option waged by the drys in Grove City, Pa., the place of meeting of the next W.G.M.S. convention, as it was told to the secretary by Mrs. F. S. Smith, dry leader and militant worker, president of Butler Presbyterial. How happy we shall be to gather next summer in this very welcome dry spot!

"Early in August of this year, we called a meeting of the women of all the churches. We had about 100 present and from this group we secured our wokers. We divided the city into sections convenient for the workers to canvass, not by voting precincts. Then the women started out with the petitions for a referendum on the question of granting liquor licenses to hotels, restaurants and clubs to be voted on at the next general or municipal election, these petitions having been drawn up by a dry lawyer in proper form. We had to get the number of signatures that would be 10 per cent of the largest vote cast for any one candidate, which in our case was 200 signatures. It is not wise to stop the minimum requirement but as many as possible should be obtained. When they were through getting signatures, each woman went before a notary to make affidavit that the information given was correct and that each signer was a qualified voter. The petitions then had to go before "the corporate authorities"; in our city, the city council. Let no one be discouraged if the corporate authorities say they will not endorse the petition. The law is such that they have no option; they *must* sign if there are the required number of signatures. When the corporate authorities have endorsed the petitions, they must be sent to the county commissioners for approval. And then you are ready for your real work for and on election day!

"We organized our women now by voting precincts for house to house visitation, listing the names of the drys alphabetically so that on election day, the watchers at the polls would be able to check the lists and tell the workers who were trying to get the voters out just who had and who had not voted. The drys can send for Prohibition Party watchers' certificates, three for each precinct and one watcher can be on duty at the polls at a time. And how the drys do need them! At three o'clock, the watchers checked up, and those drys who had not voted were brought to the polls in automobiles.

"We had a union service in our churches the Sabbath night before the election and on election day we had an all-day prayer meeting from seven in the morning till seven at night, the chimes ringing every hour. When the day was over, a large group of women gathered in that upper room to wait for the returns. Our little city went dry 1534 to 850, but it would never have gone dry if we had not worked and prayed as we worked."

To those interested in gaining Local Option for their community: Obtain a copy of your State Liquor Laws through your assemblymen or from your State Liquor Control Board in states having boards, such as Pennsylvania, etc. Engage the services of a dry lawyer to draw up your petition, advise you as to election laws and safeguard your interests. Begin your work early, July or

August. If you have any further questions, write Mrs. Smith, 118 College Ave., Grove City, Pa. Her first-hand experience will be valuable to you and I am sure she will be glad to help this way in other places.

New leaflets for adults—"L-M-N-O-P." (treats of all the pressing problems of "License", "Movies", etc. and "The Woman Who Elected Kelly," a citizenship playlet. For Juniors—"No Drinks For Pal", and "I've Kept It".

LITERATURE DEPARTMENT

MRS. A. J. RANDLES, Secretary
904 Publication Bldg., 9th St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

The Literature Department extends Season's Greetings to all who read this page. Together may we grow this year in missionary knowledge and zeal.

PRAYER CYCLE

The 1935 Prayer Cycle—changed in color, and sometimes in content, but the same helpful guide in definite prayer for our missionaries, wherever they may be—is now ready. 10c each, $1.00 per doz., $7.50 per 100.

JUNIOR JAUNTS

Another packet of lessons prepared by Mrs. Chas. Fulton has gone out to Junior leaders under the direction of the Junior Committee. We believe no more helpful material goes out from this department than is found in these packets. Every regular Junior Superintendent is entitled to the set. Additional copies may be had at 5c per lesson.

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER MARCH 8, 1935

Is the poster announcing the World Day of Prayer hanging in a prominent place in your church? It is not too early to begin to advertise the date. Posters 11x16½ with space for writing Hour and Place may be had at 5c each.

Last year many groups in forty-seven different countries joined with many similar groups in our country in observing this day. The program, "Bear Ye One Another's Burdens," has been prepared by Baroness van Boetzelaer van Dubbledam of Holland, and sells for 2c. As last year, a copy of the program has been sent to each of our mission stations at home and abroad; and their prayers will mingle with ours upon this day which is now in its ninth year of world observance.

Call to Prayer, the little reminder intended for early distribution, is free.

History and Progress of the World Day of Prayer, also free.

A Young People's Program, 2c each or $1.50 per 100.

Children's Program (Price not yet announced.)

These two last named are not carried in our stock but we shall be glad to order if desired.

FOR FEBRUARY PROGRAMS

The Story of Zainab and Ruth, (new) 3c.

The Conversion of Maulvi Khuda Bux, (new) 3c.

Proportionate Giving, 1c.

Our Stewardship and Christian Giving, 1c.

What We Owe and Why We Owe It, 1c.

Presentations—
The Ring of Rama Krishna, 25c.
Tithes and Offerings, 5c.

PRESENT ADDRESS OF MISSIONARIES SUPPORTED BY THE WOMEN'S GENERAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY AND DATE OF APPOINTMENT

INDIA

*Miss Emma Dean Anderson, 1881—Chakwal, North India
Miss Ruth I. Ardrey, 1924—Sialkot City
Miss Helen Artman, 1920—Sialkot City
Miss Hazel Bennett, 1908—Gujranwala
Miss Kathryn Beattie, 1920—Martinpur
Miss Roma B. Beatty, 1909—Badomali
Miss Minnie E. Beatty, 1912—Abbottabad
Miss Rebecca Jean Black, 1921—Sialkot
Miss Lois Boyd, 1918—Pasrur
Miss N. Addaline Brandon, 1931—Lahore
Miss Theresa Brownlee, 1922—Sialkot City
Miss Lois Buchanan, 1910—Pathankot
Miss Evelyn Cathcart, 1925—Rawalpindi
Miss Laurella G. Dickson, 1897—Pasrur
Miss Margaret Fehlman, 1918—Lyallpur
Miss Betsy Fleming, 1918—Sargodha
Miss Ella M. Gordon, 1893—Campbellpur
Miss Nancy Hadley, 1904—Zafarwal
Miss Evva P. Hartig, R.N., 1924—Jhelum
Miss Eva M. Hewitt, 1930—Sangla Hill
Miss Kate A. Hill, 1896—Sialkot City
Miss Zarra S. Hoon, 1921—Rawalpindi
Miss Janette Howland, 1921—S. Sargodha
Dr. Reba C. Hunsberger, 1921—Sialkot City
Miss Flora Jameson, 1903—Sangla Hill
Miss Mary Kyle, 1904—Pasrur
Miss Olive Laing, 1912—Gurdaspur
Miss Mary Frances Lincoln, R.N., 1920—Sargodha
Miss Glendine Lundquist, R.N., 1932—Sialkot City
Miss Elizabeth F. McConnell, R.N., 1931—Sialkot City
Miss Lillian A. McConnell, 1902—Lyallpur
Miss Rosa McCullough, 1879—Gujranwala
Miss Maude M. Miller, 1925—Sheikhupura
Miss Henrietta Moore, 1898—Pathankot
Miss Sara A. Moore, 1917—Pathankot
Miss Jean Morrison, 1895—Rawalpindi
Miss Margaret L. Murdoch, 1924—Campbellpur
Miss Marian T. Peterson, 1930—Pathankot
Miss Willa Ramsey, 1921—Pathankot
Miss Laura Reynolds, 1924—Sangla Hill
Miss Helen C. Sharp, M.D., 1932—Sialkot City
Miss Kate E. Spencer, 1918—Lyallpur
Miss Vivian L. Trimble, 1921—Gurdaspur
Miss Helen V. Weede, 1928—Sheikhupura
Miss Dora B. Whitely, 1911—Pasrur

HONORARY MISSIONARY

Mss Mary J. Campbell, 1884, 211 Mamillah Rd.—Jerusalem, Palestine

NOW IN THIS COUNTRY

Miss Frances E. Brown, 1928, 101 W. Tioga St.—Philadelphia, Pa.
Miss Marie E. Cash, R.N., 1926—R. D. 6, Lebanon, Indiana
Miss Vida J. Graham, 1922, R. D. 1, Box 64,—Fair Oaks, Calif.
Miss Sara Jane Lamont, 1928, 440 Cayuga St.—Philadelphia, Pa.
*Miss Mary A. Lawrence, 1893, % Rev. R. E. Ayers—Harmarville, Pa.
*Miss Mary E. Logan, 1891—R.D.2, Rushville, Ind.
Miss Mary R. Martin, 1890, % Mrs. R. W. Thompson—1502 S. 77th St., West Allis, Wis.
*Miss Elizabeth McCahon, 1875, Thoburn Terrace—Almansor, Alhambra, Calif.
Miss Louise Scott, 1916—1801 Termon Ave., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Miss Rose Shereda, 1928—Bennett, Wisconsin
Miss Georgia Wengert, 1920—Blue Mound, Kansas
*Dr. Maria White, 1886—Memorial Home, Penney Farms, Fla.

(*) Retired.

EGYPT

Miss Margaret A. Bell, 1901—Fayoum
Miss Helen R. Brownlee, R.N., 1934—Assiut
Mrs. Mary K. Coventry, 1918—Benha
Miss Leota Cabeen, 1909—Alexandria
Miss Mary F. Dawson, 1922—Cairo
Mrs. Ada A. Dunlap, 1926—Assiut
Miss Lucia Dwight, 1919—Beni Suef
Miss Davida Finney, 1914—Assiut
Miss Minnehaha Finney, 1894—Mansura
Miss Alta G. French, 1925—Assiut
Miss Elsie French, 1909—Ezbekiya School, Cairo
Miss Martha Glass, 1921—Luxor
Miss Eulalia D. Grether, 1929—Tanta
Miss Alice Grimes, 1924—Minia
Miss Rena L. Hogg, 1899—Assiut
Miss May Holland, R.N., 1913—Benha
Miss Lois D. Kingan, 1926—Benha
Miss Bernice Knowles, 1932—Cairo
Miss Lucy Lightowler, 1921—Cairo
Miss Helen J. Martin, 1915—Cairo
Miss E. Roxy Martin, 1901—Cairo
Miss Dora B. Mason, 1918—Assiut
Miss Ruth McCleery, 1931—Tanta
Miss Jeannette McCrory, 1916—Minia
Miss Lillian McClelland, 1928 Hamlin Memorial Sanatorium, Hammana, Mt. Lebanon—Syria
Miss Carol E. McMillan, 1906—Tanta
Miss Sara B. Meloy, 1923—Cairo
Miss Helen J. Noordewier, 1921—Beni Suef
Miss Venna R. Patterson, 1924—Luxor
Miss Frances M. Patton, 1922—Mansura
Miss Estella Robertson, 1922—Cairo
Mrs. Rachel Tracy Seiver, 1925—Fayoum
Miss Isabel Simpson, 1931—Cairo
Miss Jane C. Smith, R.N., 1922—Cairo
Miss Marie F. Tait, 1925—Zagazig
Miss Mary L. Thompson, 1917—Assiut
Miss Helen May Walker, 1930—Alexandria
Miss Laura B. Walker, 1904—Luxor
Miss Ethel L. Weed, 1919—Alexandria
Miss Elizabeth S. White, 1924—Alexandria
Miss Ruth Mary Williamson, 1924—Tanta
Miss Elizabeth Wilson, 1932—Cairo
Miss Esther W. Wilson, 1919—Luxor
Miss Margaret A. Work, 1924—Zagazig
Miss Ruth A. Work, 1904—Assiut
Miss Laura Wright, 1921—Tanta

NOW IN THIS COUNTRY

Miss Ella M. Barnes, 1911—926 E. 1st Ave., Monmouth, Ill.
Miss Anna B. Criswell, 1906—Clarinda, Iowa
Miss Alfretta M. Hammond, 1904—State Hospital, Warren, Pa.
Miss M. Evelyn McFarland, 1919—R. D., New Wilmington, Pa.
Miss Marion Paden, 1902—904 Publication Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Miss Edna B. Sherriff, 1920—R. D., Norwalk, Iowa
Miss Nellie C. Smith, 1911—R.D.3, Grove City, Pa.

SUDAN

Miss Una Coie, 1918—Khartum North
Miss Mary E. Cole, 1919—Khartum North
Miss Elsie E. Grove, 1912—Doleib Hill
Miss Ray Huffman, R.N., 1924—Nasir
Miss Marguerite McClellan, 1926—Khartum North
Miss Aulora R. McIntyre, 1911—Omdurman
Miss Mary Jane McKnight, 1922—Khartoum North
Miss C. Blanche Soule, R.N., 1921—Nasir
Miss Frances Turk, R.N., 1921—Khartum North

NOW IN THIS COUNTRY

Miss E. Verna Pillow, 1930, Box 475—Morgan Hill, Calif.

ETHIOPIA

Miss Dora B. Arveson, R.N., 1930—Addis Ababa
Miss Viola M. Bayne, R.N., 1924—Gore
Miss Ruth C. Beatty, 1920—Addis Ababa
Miss Isabel Blair, 1922—Saye
Miss Marjorie Faught, R.N., 1933—Addis Ababa
Miss Ruth M. Nichol, 1933—Addis Ababa
Mrs. Ruth L. Walker, 1923—Gore

NOW IN THIS COUNTRY

Miss Edith C. Anderson, R.N., 1929—2900 W. Grand Ave., Des Moines, Iowa
Miss Elizabeth McKibben, R.N., 1924, Lowry Hall—834 Ridge Ave., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Miss Florence D. White, 1923—Cortland, Indiana

A Little Time Apart

Tuesday, 10 A.M.

"Come ye yourselves apart and rest awhile."

MRS. CHARLES WRIGHT FULTON, Prayer Group Secretary

THE HEART OF GOD

"God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life."

The Heart of God yearned over sinful man, and the love for man in the Heart of God manifested itself in the sending forth of the Son of God to be the Saviour of mankind. So the Way of Love was opened that the hearts of sinful men might find again their Creator.

THE HEART OF MAN

"As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he."

All through the ages the heart of man has sought something to reverence, to worship. From the state of the savage to the highest form of civilization, the heart of man is found reaching out in worship: the savage, awed by nature, bows himself down before her many manifestations; the Red Indian calls upon the Great Spirit as he looks skyward; some seek gods to serve in molded masses of silver or iron or brass; others follow after false teachers and false ideas; and some "serve the Lord with gladness." Heart-satisfaction comes only from a believing contact with the Living God. The heart of man is wearied with all else. God supplies every need of the human heart. Nothing in all the vast universe can satisfy the longing of a heart but the God who has created that heart. "Not all the world apart from God can satisfy one human heart." Only Christ has the power to say, "Let not your heart be troubled."

THE HEART OF THE CHRISTIAN

"The love of God is shed abroad in our hearts."

God speaks to our hearts through His Holy Word; and the Christian says with the Psalmist, "Thy Word have I hid in my heart, that I might not sin against Thee." "With the heart man believeth unto righteousness." As the heavens are filled with stars, so is God's Word filled with admonitions to the heart of man. In every direction we look—in at least fifty-seven of the sixty-six books of the Bible—we find references to the heart. The Christian is warned against a faint heart, an evil heart, a haughty heart, a hardened heart, a stony heart, a double heart. He is encouraged to come to God with a meditating heart, a seeking heart, a contrite heart, a pure heart, a believing heart, a diligent heart, a clean heart, a wise heart, a true heart, an upright heart, a fixed heart, a tender heart, a willing heart, a thankful heart, a rejoicing heart, a perfect heart, a whole heart. "With gladness of heart," the Christian is to "let the peace of God rule in his heart" and he is to "serve the Lord with singleness of heart." And the promise is given that "God shall strengthen thine heart." "God, who commanded light to shine out of darkness, hath shined in our hearts, to give the light of the knowledge of the glory of God in the face of Jesus Christ."

Let us then labor for an inward stillness—
An inward stillness and an inward healing;
That perfect silence where the lips and heart
Are still, and we no longer entertain
Our own imperfect thoughts and vain opinions;
But God alone speaks in us, and we wait
In singleness of heart, that we may know
His will, and, in the silence of our spirits,
That we may do His will, and do that only.

—H. W. Longfellow.

"THE MISSION OF THE CHURCH IS MISSIONS"